TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1893.

AN IMPOSING SIGHT.

An imposing sight the second a desping surrian, folling in the adultating waters. She was there to back the water south was the second a desping surrian, folling in the adultating water. She was the four by a found of the second as desping surrian, folling in the adultating water. She was the four by a found of the second as the four by a found of the second of the lower by as the day and the second of the second of the lower by as the day and, pup-nosed and inquinitive, circled about as touch auxilian to take hold of the strange can't they were the second of the



THE SANTA MARIA.

sea enters upon its season of pomp and ageant. Soon shall her ears burst with booming of the mighty guns she had uned should be here. The people are ing is here. The holiday is at hand. With the going down of the day's sun the people of the city and of the State shall work no more until the fetes be ended. The vanguard of the Nation's noble visitors is here. The caravels of Columbus ride at anchor in the lower bay. Towering beside them prim with ponderous barbettes and frowning cannon, are three Spanish modern menois war, as if they had come to enforce the prior claim of the adventurer admirat to the laurels so long worn for finding these waters by one Hendrix Hudson. They are the Santa Maria, the Finta and the Nina, the finta and the Nina the finta table, the Rina Regenta and the Nina the fintanta Isabel, the Rina Regenta and the Mina the fintanta Isabel, the Rina Regenta and the of the day's sun the people were gathering by train and by boat near the twin light-houses, in full view of the coal sold. The balance of \$450,000 is a direct liability. L. R. Doty, of Chicago, is president of this company, James D. Hurd, of Chicago, is president of the coal sold. The balance of \$450,000 is a direct liability. L. R. Doty, of Chicago, is president of this company, James D. Hurd, of Chicago, is president of the some privals.

THE NATIONAL FLAG-STAFF.

Meanwhile the time was approaching for the day's sun the people were achieved to their anchorage, which will be at the north of the two naval columns when they shall have been formed after the arrivals.

THE NATIONAL FLAG-STAFF.

Meanwhile the time was approaching for the day's and C. Colenour, same city, secretary and treasurer. This company did not own mining property, but were heavy coal broakers for the Northwest.

The Crescent Coal Company owns a lease of a fine mine at Jacksonville, equipped with electricity and having a capacity of sixty cars per day. This company was treasured to the two naval columns when they shall have been formed after the arrivals.

THE NATIONAL FLAG-STAFF.

Meanwhile the time was approaching for the first ceremonies of a formal character, marking the great celebrators.

The Crescent Coal

The Spanish caravels ended their long pilgrimage to New York last night. The Pinta was the first of the fleet of Columbus to sight the shores of San Salvador, and from her deck the coasts of a new world were first seen by the hardy Spanish sail-ors. When the three models of the old-time caravels joined the fleet of war vessels at Hampton Roads, it was the new Pinta which was the first to enter American waters. The representative of the Pinta of of the white-hulled cruiser Infanta tow of the white-hulled cruiser Infanta tabel. The men-of-war towing the Santa Maria and the Nina passed the Hook an hour or so later. The cruisers and their towa left Fortgess Monroe on Sunday morning. They started a day earlier than the fleet, so that there would be no delay in forming the lines of the naval pageant. The caravels were towed at the rate of about The caravels were towed at the rate of about eight knots an hour. The prototypes of the crafts which came trailing along behind the cruisers snifted for themselves in crossing two thousand miles of unexplored ocean. These modern caravels were cared for so tenderly that they were not permitted to take a trip along the coast without going under the lee of a man of war.

The war vessels anchored in Gravesend Bay preparatory to the review. The navy yard tugs Wahnita, Fortune and Nina went down the bay yesterday afternoon to meet

down the bay yesterday afternoon to meet the Spanish men-of-war, to relieve them of their tows and to get them into line for the review. Every preparation was made for the comfort of the officers and crew of the Reini Regente, Neuva Espana and Infanta Isabel by the Spanish consul. Yesterday evening he sent down a tug loaded with provisions, fresh meat and ice for the Spanish cruisers. The caravels, although they are manually weathered the voyage from ish eruisers. The caravels, although they are unwieldy, weathered the voyage from Hampton Roads without disaster. They were not graceful to behold as they came into port—these cockle-shells as they seem. They looked like three kangaroos led by a rope and all bunched up ready for a spring. High-pooped, oddly rigged and top-heavy, they hobbed up and down. The yellow stripes on the dark hulls seemed to grow into expansive grins as the shortyellow stripes on the dark hulls seemed to grow into expansive grins as the short-waisted craft rose and fell in the wake of big cruisers, and made courtesies to the forts. They were apparently more seaworthy than lobsts pots, and showed no disposition to furn turtle. The Pinta, the model of the vessel commanded by Pinzon, was in tow of the Inlanta Isabel; the little torpedo best, Neuva Eopana, towed the tiny Nina, and the Santa Maria was under the care of the protected cruiser Reina Regenta. The Santa Maria was the flagship of Columbus.

The morning of to-day broke through a known as the "Paul Jones flag." Mrs. H. sterned, awkward craft rocked easily at anchor, while near and early astir were the three best true of the Brooklyn navy-yard, which were there to tow the caravels up the bay and into the Hudson river to the anchorage assigned them off Ninety-sixth

At 11:45 a. m. a detail of the naval research draw num in line fired a valley out.

There was another craft lying in the serve, drawn up in line, fired a volley out over they as the gray light slowly broadleton Miantenomeh. Her deeks almost twater level, her turrets grim, and her labelic guns grimmer still—self-confident.

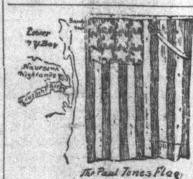
The battery wall was black with people as the Pinta, with her slant sail, and the Maria and Nina, with their square yards, moved steadily up into the Hudson's waters withplanned should be here. The people are close upon their pleasure. Pride is aroused; patriotism is aglow; and the glistening, dripping draught shall no more at arm's length be held—not even to enhance the sweetness when tasted. The hour of tasting is here. The holiday is at hand. With the going cown of the day's sun the people of the city and of the State shall work no more until the fetes be ended. The vanteev shall have been formed after the ar-

near the twin light-houses, in full view of the Neuvo Espano. Side by side in the harbor of the metropolis of the world which Christopher Columbus discovered are the gathering was a splendid flag-staff, with the Spanish men-of-war and the huge trucks 135 feet high. This flag-staff is a new scriptions from patriotic societies and individuals. On this staff, hereafter, will fly by day-light the national ensign. This will be in conformity with orders issued by the Treasury Department through Secretary Windom to the light-house board. The keepers of the Navesinks light will be intrusted to hoist the flag each morning when the lights are extinguished and to lower it at night when the lights are lit. It will be the same in fair weather and foul. The flag is intended always to fly from the pole until the end of time or the dissolution

of the Government.

The idea of erecting a national flag pole at the Navesink Highlands originated about three years ago with William McDowell, of Newark, N. J., who, when traveling some three years ago, met an Englishman who was just returning from a trip to England. The Englishman finally space of his ylees. The Englishman finally spoke of his pleasure in returning to America, saying that it had given him the livilest satisfaction to see the stars and stripes again, which represented to him liberty, and home, and man-hood, even though he had been a confeder-ate officer during the rebellion. Mr. McDowell asked him where he had first seen the stars and stripes as he approached New York, and, after a moment's thought, the Euglishman concluded that he had merely used a figure of speech. The idea of erecting a national flagpele on the highest point of land first sighted on approaching New York harbor at once suggested itself, and Mr. McDowell started the movement which has to der heave somewhate. ment which has to-day been consummated. It was the consummation of this plan which formed the purpose of these who, as stated, were gathering about the national flagstaff while the caravels were being towed up the rand river. A committee, of which Scott was chairman, had arranged

the plan of ceremonies. THE PAUL JONES FLAG. Among those about the base of the flagstaff was a woman eighty years of age, who had been especially escorted from her home in Rhode Island. In her possession she brought the original stars and stripes,



the waters of the harbor and died away to | R. P. Stafford is the owner of the flag, and quiet about the strange appearing craft, as though to wonder what it was all about. The insignia of Castile and Aragon were stirred by the lazy breeze scarce enough to make clear their devices. Cradled in the circling arm of Sandy Hook, the flat-sterned, awkward erait rocked easily at scarce while near and easily at the complex compl

escorted the Russian to the position she will occupy in the lower bay until the fleet passes up the river. She then dropped anchor. Shortly after 11 o'clock the remainder of the fleet were sighted off Silver Lake, N. J., proceeding north in about the same order the men-of-war will occupy during the review. At noon the squadron was abreast of Navesink lights and but a few miles from Sandy Hook.

Lowering clouds hung over the bay and Lowering clouds hung over the bay and ocean at noon, threatening heavy rain at any minute. The haze had deepened into a dense fog and the prospects for enjoying a good view of the incoming fleet was dis-

COAL TRADE FAILURES.

Two Ohio Concerns Doing a Large Business Forced Into Liquidation.

COLUMBUS, O., April 25 .- Receivers were appointed yesterday for two coal companies. L. L. Rankin was appointed re-ceiver for the Ohio Coal Exchange Company, of Chicago, bond \$15,000, and F. S. Knox receiver of the Crescent Coal Com pany, bond \$10,000. The liabilities of the Ohio Coal Exchange Company alone are given at \$900,000. Of this sum \$450,000 is an indirect liability, caused by indorsing and having discounted notes received in payment for the coal sold. The balance of

Exchange Company, of Chicago), because property could not be found to satisfy a claim of \$110, the owner of the land having seized the mining machinery under the conditions of his lease. Doty is the president and Mauck is the secretary and treasurer of the company. The assets and liabilities of this company were not disclosed, but Mr. Mauck says it will be a complete failure.
The Jacksonville (O.) Store Company, in which Mauck and Doty were partners, with E. C. McKelvy, of that place, were dragged down by the failure of the coal companies.

The Penalty Four Years In Prison and \$2,000 Fine.

LAFAVETTE, April 25 .- At 9:15 this morn ng after being out all night, the jury in of guilty of assault with intent to George Rudolph, the Catholic priest. The verdict fixed the punishment at four years in the peniteniary and a fine of \$2,000-just double the senalty in the Murphy case. The defense olled the jury. De Hart asked every uror, "Is this your verdict?" All replied The defense then asked 'Yes." the first juror, "Are you still satisfied with it?" The State objected to this question and Judge Langdon sustained the objection, saying the courts had held this to be improper. The defense were given ime in which to file reasons for a new trial.

Upon the request of Prosecutor Woods, fudge Langdon increased Clark's bond to \$4,000. The defense objected to this, but the

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] COLUMBUS, April 25 .- As soon as the last campaign was over last fall Congressman Cooper announced that he would recommend G. E. Finney for postmaster. This was in direct opposition to almost every Democrat here except Finney and Cooper. Meeting were held and protests entered, and Cooper were held and protests entered, and Cooper was waited upon by delegation after delegation of Democrats, but he stood firm for his man until Cleveland's order disqualified him, he having held the office under his former administration. A delegate convention is now to be held to select a candidate who is to have the unanimous party indorsement, and Finney proposes to go into the convention as a candidate and capture the nomination, if possible. This will give him, under the arrangement, a unanimous indorsement and leave him the only applicant, in which case he hopes to get the ointment anyhow.

Suing For Over-Paid Fees. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WABASH, April 25.—The suit of Ella Ray Hipp, who recovered \$4,000 for breach of nise from Ed Kisner, of this city, against her attorney, John Milliner, is on against her autories, some antificity of trial to-day. Miss Ray, who has since married a man named Hipp, permitted Milliner to take half the \$4.000 judgment, and she now sues for the difference between 30 and 50 per cent., alleging that Milliner was to 50 per cent., alleging that Milliner was to receive only 30 per cent. and took 50.

Another Australian Bank Failure. LONDON, April 25 .- The suspension is announced of the London chartered Bank of Australia, with a paid-up capital of £1,000,000 and a reserve fund of £320,000. It has many branches in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Arrived : Circassis om Glasgow; State of California, from

"THE OLD GUARD" REUNION

THE SURVIVORS OF THE 806 WHO VOTED FOR GRANT IN 1880.

Their Meeting In Philadelphia To-Day-The Memorable Contest In Chicago Which Resulted In Garfield's Nomination.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-Over two hundred survivors of the famous 306 that, under the lead of Roscoe Coukling, voted for General Grant in Chicago in 1880, and taking his own. Miss remained true to their candidate even when insane from the shock. eaten by the combination that secured the Vice-President Morton will probably preside at the banquet. A census recently taken developed the fact that seventy of the 306 have died. Among them are Roscoe Conkling, Chester A. Arthur, John A. Logan, Matthew Carpenter and Emery Storrs.



ROSCOE CONKLING.

On the 8th of June, 1880, in the city of Chicago, closed a contest that will ever be nemorable in American politics. For seven memorable in American politics. For seven long days more than three hundred of the 756 delegates of the Republican national convention stubbornly contended for the nomination of Ulysses S. Grant for a third presidential term. Battling against the bitterest and most formidable opposition, having in league against them all the rest of the convention, these three hundred and more men, cheered now and again by a few vacillating accessions, stood like a living wall around the Grant standard, and from first to last, for thirty-six ballotings, east their votes for the ex-President. When the balloting began, 304 votes out of the 756 in the convention stood for Grant, and when at length, after the third day of balloting, a stamped was made away from palloting, a stampede was made away from Blaine and Sherman and the other field candidates, to the unlooked-for and unrepresented man, Garfield, and suddenly piled 398 votes upon the one vote an obstinate Pennsylvania delegate had insisted on casting for him—in the distracting mo-

General Grant. This year the international naval review in New York bay will absorb such general public attention on that date that the Old Guard celebration will be held two days earlier. The president of the Old Guard organization is George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Grant; the secretary, James R. Davies, of New York, who was secretary of the New York delegation n the 1880 convention, and the treasurer Andrew J. Kauffman, of Pennsylvania, Col. Thomas J. Powers, of Pennsylvania, appointed by Mr. Harrison to the post of naval officer of the port of Philadelphia, is the prime mover in the reunion move-

Among those supporting Grant in that amous contest were some of the most noted men in the Republican party, such as Senator Cameron and General Beaver, of Penn-sylvania; Judge Bradley, of Kentucky; Rev. Dr. Hicks, of Florida; Gen. John McNulta, of Illinois; ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts; John A. Logan, Senator Carpenter and Emory A. Storrs, of Illinois; Roscoe Conkling, Levi P. Morton and General Arthur, of New York: Judge Taft, of Ohio; John C. New, of Indiana, and George C. Gorham, of Caliornia. Don Cameron might lay claim to the nominal leadership of these men, but his office of chairman of the national com-mittee drew him partially away. The real fountain of inspiration, the source of energy and vitality the Grant forces centered in spirit of the masterful, haughty, self-confident, impulsive Senator from New York; and at this time Roscoe Conkling was in the prime of his powers. It was Conkling who, when nominations were called for, made the memorable speech, beginning-

And when asked what State he hails from, Our sole reply shall be, le hails from Appomatox And its famous apple tree.

And its famous apple tree.

But it was all of no avail. Despite eloquence and loyalty, Grant was not to be nominated. Balloting soon commenced, and on the first test showed that Grant had two-fifths of the convention. He received 304 votes and never ran higher than 313, which was on the thirty-fifth ballot. On the thirty-sixth ballot Garfield received 399 votes, twenty-one more than enough to votes, twenty-one more than enough to

A DRAMATIC SUICIDE

A Young Minister Kills Himself at His Sweetheart's House.

Wilson, a young Methodist minister, committed suicide yesterday under circumstances peculiarly startling. Until two mouths ago no young man had brighter going blind. He was compelled to give up his church and return to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, at No. 730 North

High street, this city.

For several years Wilson had been enamored of Miss Carrie Kingston, a young lady residing at Second avenue and Summit street. They were en-gaged to be married, and the wedding day has been postponed from time to time, the bride-to-be deeming it advisable to wait

would kill himself. She thought very little
of his threat, as he was given to
making wild assertions when urging
her to hasten the marriage. At 8 o'clock
yesterday morning he called at Miss Kingston's residence and requested to see her.
The young lady's brother, Frank Kingston,
who opened the door in response to the
young preacher's ring, told the latter that
he could not see her. Wilson thereupon
drew a revolver and attempted to shoot
Kingston, but before he could do so Kingston knocked him down and disarmed him.
Then Wilson caused a dramatic scene. He
arose from the ground and walking up
onto the steps of Miss Kingston's residence,
deliberately swallowed a large dose of
"rough-on-rats," which he had brought with
him. He was taken home, and died a few
boves the steps of Miss Kingston's residence,
deliberately swallowed a large dose of
"rough-on-rats," which he had brought with
him. He was taken home, and died a few him. He was taken home, and died a few hours later. The fact that he had both a revolver and the poison indicates that he intended to end the young lady's life before taking his own. Miss Kingston is nearly

nomination of General Garfield, are holding a reunion this afternoon, which will be followed by a banquet to-night, Ex-Flouring Mill.

CONNERSVILLE, April 25.—The flouring mill owned by James McCann and J. E. Pelliott, known as the Elliott & McCann flouring mill, of this city, burned to the

INTERNATIONAL CHESS. Lasker Has a Decided Lead Over Showalter.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.] KOKOMO, April 25 .- Showalter lost the eighth game of the international chess match to Lasker in the fortieth move after three hours and forty-five minutes of three hours and forty-five minutes of play yesterday evening. In the beginning Showalter defended against a queen's pawn attack by the German. For eleven moves the pieces remained, when Lasker boldly took the rook's pawn and checked on the eighteenth move. It was felt that the battle was turned in his favor, and he held the advantage to the end. Just before the adjournment for supper Just before the adjournment for supper came a break-up in the blacks position, resulting disastrously. Showalter sealed the fortieth move and went to supper, but resigned before returning to the board. Lasker has but two more games to gain to win the match, while Showalter must win four. while Showalter must win four.

DOES NOT LIKE CALVINISM. The Rev. T. P. Savin Says Calvin Was

FORECAST FOR INDIANA. For the thirty-six hours ending 8 p. m. Wednesday—Warmer; local rains; probably thunder-storms towarmer; local rains on Wednesday.

The storm area was pressed southward, with the center over southern

Kansas, by a high barometric area in the North moving eastward. High temperature prevails except in the Northwest, where it to the ground, badly burned but without is freezing; cloudy weather nearly everyis freezing: cloudy weather nearly every-where, with rains and snow over the north-ern portion. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official. LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day: Veather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day; Boston, rain, temperature 48°. New York, rain, temperature 48°. Washington, cloudy, temperature 52°. Jacksonville, cloudy, temperature 52°. Pittsburg, rain, temperature 48°. Cleveland, cloudy, temperature 52°. Cincinnait, rain, temperature 58°. Chicago, cloudy, temperature 58°. St. Louis, cloudy, temperature 52°. Kansas City, cloudy, temperature 52°. Can de loudy, temperature 52°. Omaha, cloudy, temperature 40°. St. Paul, cloudy, temperature 36°. Bismarck, rain. temperature 34

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Kansas wheat has been badly damaged by Clinton, Tenn., shot and killed a negro whom she heard in the dark robbing her corn-crib. Owing to the iliness of Lord James Hannen, one of the British members of the Bering sea tribunal of arbitration, the tribunal has

Seward Gerbert, a wealthy farmer, found guilty of stealing tons of butter from cream-eries, was sentenced to three years' imprison-Professor Hopkins, the West Virginia entomologist has imported from Germany bugs which consume the insects that are de-stroying the Virginia forests.

Isaac Noe shot Thomas Beacham at Louis-

Col. E. J. Tappen, one of New York's best known men of the olden time, died Saturday, aged ninety-seven. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. He attributed his long life to his habit of walking several miles a day. He indulged moderately in liquor and tobacco.

the bride-to-be deeming it advisable to wait until Wilson recovered his eyesight and secured another charge. He finally insisted upon the wedding taking place without further delay, and they quarreled. This was three days ago. Since that time they have had several quarrels, and the engagement was broken last Saturday.

Sinday Wilson called upon Miss Kingston and told her that unless she married him at 10 o'clock yesterday morning he

CHICAGO, April 25 .- The magnificent new

armory of the First Regiment, Illinois Na-tional Guard, was destroyed by fire this Two men are known to have perished in the flames, and it is supposed that six others shared their fate. Two others were rescued from immediate death by the heroism of the firemen, but not until by the heroism of the bremen, but not until
they were badly injured. The list is:

Dead—Harry Johnson (colored), janitor,
slept in the building; Waiter Williams (colored), janitor, slept in the building.

Injured—E. W. Lattau, electric light lineman, burned about head and back, will recover; Christopher Wiggins, electric light
lineman, burned about back and shoulders,
will recover.

mill owned by James McCann and J. E. Pelliott, known as the Elliott & McCann flouring mill, of this city, burned to the ground this morning. A terrible storm of hail and wind swept over the city about o'clock a. m., and it is thought the mill was struck by lightning. The fire was not discovered until about 6:30 a. m., at which time it was beyond control. The building, flurance and machinery, which was new, and all the wheat stored therein, is a total loss. The damage aggregates \$20,000, with no insurance.

There was a fire alarm wire running close to have first struck this wire, and then passed over a cuty whe into the mill, acting it on fire. The same stroke of electricity also burned out every fire-alarm box in the city, and when the fire was discovered it was practically impossible to alarm the fire department. It will cost the city several hundred dollars to make repairs. A hominy mill was connected with the flouring mill, and it shared the same fate. On those parameted occasions a tannery located on the eithe was destroyed by fire. Another time the plowworks were consumed, and now comes the mill. The risk was extra hazardous, which accounts for the firm failing to carry insurance.

The deaths of those in the building were converted the fire benefit and of the surface and machiners and the plowworks were consumed, and now comes the mill. The risk was extra hazardous, which accounts for the firm failing to carry insurance.

The deaths of those in the building were the building were the fire benefit of the surface and the same fate. On two separation of the surface and service unit time the plowworks were consumed, and now comes the mill. The risk was extra hazardous, which accounts for the firm failing to carry insurance.

The deaths of those in the building were the fire breaking through the windows was seen in an ordinary structure with as little food for flames it would have been easily extinguished. As it was there was altitle chance the fire breaking through the windows was seen in an ordinary structure

guished. As it was there was little chance to fight it.

The deaths of those in the building were attended by particularly harrowing circumstances. They reached the great door in safety while the fire was spreading within. There seemed no danger, and escape was apparently certain. They attempted to open the small wicket gate, in the center of the door, and then for the first time the perilons situation dawned moon. the center of the door, and then for the first time the perilous situation dawned upon them. The wicket was locked and four-inches of solid oak bolted and barred with huge steel locks stood between them and escape. Gradually the fire spread behind them. The western galleries were all ablaze, and the flames were spreading rapidly along the north side and approaching the spot where the men were now frontically along the north side and approaching the spot where the men were now frantically beating on the doors and vainly endavoring to force them open. The crowds outside heard their Irantic appeals for aid, and an effort was male to batter in the doors. But the stout oak was too well braced. The blows rained upon it had no effect, and while the crowd outside was engaged in the fruitless attempt the cries of those entrapped ceased, and at the same instant the north wall and the roof seemed to separate, the bright flame leaped to the sky, and with a crash the roof and the top of the wall fell in, while in the increased draft the flames spread with redoubled fury and the building was nothing but a furnace.

While the unfortunate men were caught and cremated at the only possible street

good things and those I will accept, but the church should be an exponent of the gospel and not of Calvinism." The Presbytery adopted a resolution overturing the General Assembly at the meeting to occur shortly in Washington to prepare a new short creed, clear, concise and scriptural in its working, to be used by the church in harmony with the existing doctrines expressed by the Westminster Confession of Faith.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. by the heat, began to crumble. The north and south walls fell for some distance from the top, the roof went in, and the death knell of those at the doorway was sounded. It seemed as though the men at the window must be swept away with a crash, but after the dust had cleared away they were seen still cling-ing there. The wall was tottering, but by Marshal Townsend's order the hook and

> Among the furnishings destroyed in this armory was a bas-relief of Lee's surrender, in bronze, worth over one thousand dollars. This, together with the regimental flags, were totally destroyed. The Armstrong trophy, a silver cup, won by the regiment's best rifle shooters in competition last fall, and the silver cup won by the drum corps, in national competion, were both destroyed. It is calculated that the total loss on the private property in the different officers' rooms will amount to nearly \$30,000. The insurance will be about one-tenth. The regiment also loses a three-thousand-dollar Gatling gun, with sabers, cartridge-boxes armory was a bas-relief of Lee's surrender Gathing gun, with sabers, cartridge-boxes and revolvers, 550 rifles, 500 haversacks, 500 blankets, and 500 sets of accourrements,

It is known that the Edison Electric Com-pany had a number of workmen engaged in stringing electric light wires in the building during the night and a report was cur-rent that several were caught in the big fire trap. Other reports were that six members of one of the fire companies were caught by a falling wall. Investigation thus far, however, has failed to confirm either report.

THE ESCAPED MURDERERS. Roehl and Pallister May Be Caught, But It is Doubtful.

Sing Sing, N. Y., April 25.—If a whale had swallowed Roehl and Pallister, the escaped murderers, they could not have dis-appeared from the face of the earth more clews and theories this morning about the prisoners, but none of them threw any great deal of comment heard here on the conduct of the prison officials. Principal Keeper Connaughton is not which was fast winning him a wide reputation. He had charge of a church at Shawnee, and had been promised a larger field by influential members of his conference. Churches in several large titles were anxious to secure him. Two months ago his eye-sight became weak, and since that time he has been in danger of the Union Pacific blacksmiths and mechanics was also amicably settled.

Principal Keeper Connaughton is not included in the criticisms. He has been away during that time only five days—once to get married and once to go to a funeral. But in regard to the conduct of other officials, people say that the guards were told to hurriedly tell the warden their stories and were peremptorily suspended, and have hurriedly tell the warden their stories and were peremptorily suspended, and have not since been examined by the warden, or asked the full details of what they know of the escape of Rochi and Pallister. One of the men reported, but the warden, it is said, refused to see him. People point to the fact that Sergeant Glynn was practically governed only by a general understanding of his special duties. No rule exists as to when a cell-door may or may not be unof his special duties. No rule exists as to when a cell-door may or may not be unlocked. Only fourteen men are on duty at night in charge of 1,400 convicts. No yard man is getailed in the southeast portion of the prison yard outside of the death-house. No systematic, organized search is going on in the adjoining counties.

The impression is gaining ground that Carlyle W. Harris, in his letters to the warden prisonal keepstraft prison physician.

den, principal keeperand prison physician, furnished some valuable information in regard to the escape and present whereabouts of the fugitives. The officials believe the boat found at Haverstraw was stolen merely as a blind by friends on the outside

who were aware that the escape was to be attempted, and who rowed the boat across themselves, while other friends looked out for the two men. There is no doubt that Roehl and Pallister got away as soon as possible, and feared quick discovery and hot pursuit. The search under the supervision of Warden Brown is little beter than farcical. Warden Brown is little beter than farcical. Warden Brown makes way for Warden Durston, of Auburn, in a week, and quite naturally engrosses himself with the closing up of his affairs at the prison. The convicts and employes are aware of the coming change. Yesterday two of the convicts got into a fight in the ray-room, and one of them was dangerously stabbed.

NUMEROUS NOMINATIONS.

MINISTERS TO COLOMBIA, BRAZIA AND PORTUGAL APPOINTED.

THE SYNOD'S HOME MISSIONS. Presbyterian "Raily" at the Taber-

nacle Church To-Day and To-Night. Indiana brought a large number of delegates, including the leading Presbyterian ministers of the State, to the Tabernacle church this morning. After a general wel-come, the Synodical Home Mission commit-tee and friends met in the lecture room and heard the financial report, the report on the work and plans of the various Pres-byteries, and discussed the advisability

J. L. Mitchell, they announced themselves not ready for trial, and the case went over

not ready for trial, and the case went over until Friday morning.

Press Davis, a colored porter, employed at 138 East Washington street, was stabled twice last night while engaged in a sparring bout. Patrick Hines and James Moriarty were locked up charged with the crime. This morning in Police Court Hines was not ready for trial. Davis stated that Moriarty had nothing to do with cutting him, and the case was continued until Friday, Moriarty being held not as a prisoner but as a witness.

Patrick Kelley was charged with beasting.

Patrick Kelley was charged with beating his wife. Her face was coulcily bruised and she told a pitiful story of her husband's abuse. This is the same man who ran his wife out of the house one night last winter and left her in the cold. He was sentenced to six months in the work-house.

stinate Pennsylvania delegate had insisted on casting for him—in the distracting moments when the convention realized that Garfield was to carry off the honors—the Grant men stood firm as a rock and 306 votes rallied about the Galena banner.

And now after thirteen years have passed gone and many more are in their last days, this "Old Guard," enrolled in an organization formed at Washington in January last, proposes to commemorate the loyalty and exploits of the "306" by an annual reunion expl eued the imprisoned railway employes The Zulus were then quickly transferred to he Fair grounds.

THE CHICAGO WHEAT DEAT. It Is Still On, But Pardridge Got Out All Right.

deal, engineered by the Cudahys and the unknown millionaires who have stood in with them for some months, is still being pushed with unabated vigor, But opera-tions have been shifted or transferred. The nanipulators have dropped the May options. The squeeze is now on in July Pardridge is believed to have fully re-Pardridge is believed to have fully re-couped himself for his recent heavy losses. He dropped \$500,000 or \$800,000 in the May squeeze, but the Cudahy clique found them-selves in such a fix that they were com-pelled to let go, and the little plunger got out from under just as everybody supposed he had lost his financial head in chancery.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) WABASH, April 25 .- The Wabash Railroad ompany is making preparations to build a siding from a point on the main line, two miles west of the city, into the heart of the manufacturing district of Wabash: The Big Four now has tracks reaching nearly every factory, and is getting 75 per cent. of the business, besides charging the Wabash a good round price for handling its cars in and out. The freight paid by Wabash manufactories on in and outound stuff exceeds \$100,000 annually and the Wabash company has conclude that if it is to have any share of this bus ness it must offer facilities extended by the Big Four. The improvement will cost the company over \$10,000, but will prove a re-munerative investment. A switch-engine and crew will then be stationed here by the Wabash. The new track will be in

A map of Indians, showing the charitable and correctional institutions of the State has been prepared by the Board of State Charities for exhibition at the World's Fair. The institutions are classified by colored pots. There are twelve State institution shown-ninety-two jails, ninety-two poor-houses, one work-house, twenty-five county orphans' homes, ten other children's hom twenty-three miscellaneous institutions, thospitals and about 250 lock-ups. The to

The carriage-builders and the agents of oreign manufacturers located here are agi ing on the Fair grounds in which to make their exhibits during the Fair. If built it will probably be located between the Administration and Woman's Buildings. The improvements on the grounds are at a

PATERSON, N. J., April 25 .- James Black, silk weaver, who was bitten by a Siberia bloodbound two months ago, has developed a malignant form of rables. He will be removed to the Pasteur institute to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The following appointments were announced to-day at the White House:

L. F. Mackinney, of New Hampshire, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoventiary of the United States to Colombia.

Thomas L. Thompson, of Californis, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Brazil.

George William Caruth, of Arkansas, to be minister resident and consul-general of the United States to Portugal.

John M. Wiley, of New York, to be commissioner from Kentucky of the World's Columbian Commission.

blan Commission.

Owen T. House, of Arizona, to be associate justice of the Territory of Arizona.

To be Attorneys of the United States—Wm. E. Shutt, of Illinois, for the southern district of Illinois; John W. Judd, of Utah, for the Territory of Utah.

To be Marshals of the United States—Richard C. Ware, of Texas, for the western district of Texas; George M. Humphrey, of Nevada, for the district of Novada.

Special to The Indianapolis News.]
WASSINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Fourths ss postmasters were appointed in Indiana

class postmasters were appointed in Indiana to-day as follow:

Alpha, Scott county, E. E. Peregrine; Bath, Franklin county, B. F. Wynn; Brownsburg, Hendricks county, W. A. Enlise; Gas City, Grant county, W.-H. Lightle; Lanesville, Harrison county, J. L. Wolford; Livonia, Washington county, G. W. T. Gardner; Locust Point, Harrison county, Mrs. Alice Fulner; Manilla, Rush county, G. W. Thomas; Paris Crossing, Jennings county, T. H. Hudson; Thayer, Newton county, Annie Defriess.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

His Trip to New York and the World's Fair at Chicago. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .- President Cleveland will be absent from Washington six days in connection with the ceremonies attending the naval review in New York and the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The itinerary of the trip will be made public by Private Secretary Thurber to-day. To-morrow afternoon, the presidential party will leave Washington for New York on a special train over the Pennsylvania road and will arrive in New York that night about 10 o'clock. The trip to Chicago will be made without return to Washington, the same train leaving New York at 12 o'clock Priday and reaching Chicago at people of the construction. to six months in the work-house.

ZULUS CAPTURE A TRAIN,

Savages For the World's Fair Make

It Lively For the Conductor.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A train load of Zulus, bound for the World's Fair, gave a railway crew and a squad of Chicago police a lively experience this morning. The first beard of the affair was when Police Lieutenant Creighton received a telegram saying that two hundred savages had captured an in-bound train, near Grand Crossing, and had imprisoned the train at Sixty-first street. They found conductor Brown and his brakemen imprisoned in the baggarear, while two hundred Zulus and possession of their number had lost some property, and they were holding the conductor responsible. Lieutenant Creighton, after much exceted palaver, quicted the Zulus and rescued the imprisoned at liwey are holding the conductor responsible. Lieutenant Creighton, after much exceted palaver, quicted the Zulus and rescued the imprisoned a railway employes. the exception of Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Thurber. Only the President, Mrs. Cleveland, the members and the ladies of the Cabinet, General Schofield, Admiral Benham and Mr. Thurber will go aboard the Dolphin to witness the naval review. The train that will convey the President to New York and Chicago and return will consist of five Pulls man cars. man cars.

The Gold Reserve

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The net gold in the treasury this morning over and above the \$100,000,000 gold reserve is \$900,000. This accounts for the gold taken from the New York sub-treasury for export to-day, also for the gold which has been offered and accepted from Boston bankers. It does not, however, include the gold which has however, include the gold which has been offered to the Government from San Francisco and Roanoke, and the amounts will appear in the treasury figures when the actual exchange is made. Secretary Carlisle is much encouraged at what he terms the "patriotic position taken by the Boston bankers." He took over with him to the Cabnet meeting this morning a bundle of papers, presumably bearing on the conference of New York bankers with Assistant Treasurer Jordan. In the incomplete condition of that matter, the Secretary did not deem it prudent to express an opinion.

Hoosiers at the White House. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The Hoosier contingent was out in full force at the White House to-day. Congressman Conn and Colonel Johnson, of Elkhart, were early callers. Johnson was introduced to the President as a candidate for the consulate at Kawagawa, Japan. The President asked Colonel Johnson a number of questions, and, according to reports, encouraged the Hoosier applicant to hope for something

Senator Turple, Congressman Martin and Judge M. H. Kidd, who is a candidate for a place on the Cherokee commission, called at the White House this morning.

John J. Cooper's Son-in-Law. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
Washington, D. C., April 25.—Ex-Consgressman John M. Wiley, who was appointed Consul to Bordeaux, France, to day, is son-in-law of ex-treasurer John J. Cooper, of Indianapolis. The place is said to be worth about \$3,500 a year. The clie

Washington, D. C., April 25,—Secretary alorton has appointed Maj. H. H. C. Durwoody as assistant chief of the weather woody as assistant chief of the w bureau, vice Maj. S. S. Rockwood, re

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—There were eighty-four fourth-class postmaster appointed to-day, of which number aixt nine were to fill vacancies caused by deal

Citizens' Company Announces Extensive Improvements.

The Contract With the City Railway Company Ratified by the City Council.

Articles of Incorporation-A Hitch In Negotiations-Verner and McKee Meet With Local Directors-R. T. Me-Donald Here.

The board of directors of the Citi Street Railway Company was in conference with sitorneys Winter and Elam from 10 to 12 o'clock. President Mason's secretary, Mr. Latta, was called in at the adjournment ted to file it with the city clerk. ment of the court-house. Clerk Abrams just looking his office to go to dinner. "I have a communication here from the Citizens' Street Railroad Company which I would like to file," said Mr. Latta, as he

fered the letter to the clerk.
"I want you to understand that I will not receive any communication from the Cititens' Street Bailroad Company," said Mr. Abrams, who finished locking the door and ed to the office of President Mason with the communication, which was as

dall J. Abrams, City Clerk, Indianapolis, ven Sir-Please take notice that this com-pression of the construct at once a double ct electric street railway system, having its tes upon the following streets of the city of

ties upon the following streets of the city of dianapolis, to-wit:
On South Illinois street, from the corner Georgia street, south on Illinois street to seell avenue; thence on Russell avenue to cidan street, south on Meridian street to corporation line.
On South street, from the corner of Illiwest to West street, south on West street for is street, west on Morris street to Kenyavenue, and thence to the present termoof the street railroad.
Kentucky avenue, from the corner of The

rly direction, on River street and other a, to the corporation line.

On West Washington street, from the r of Illinois and Washington streets, to the corporation line.

On North West street, from the corner of and Washington streets north to New Street, west on New York street to Blake, north on Blake street to Michigan, west on Michigan street to the corponine. Also on Michigan street from its section with Blake street east to Indiana its.

mmencing at the corner of Illinois and streets, west on Market to Tennessee north on Tennessee street to Ohio west on Ohio street to Mississippi north on Mississippi to Thirteenth east on Thirteenth street to Illi-

nois and Ohio street, thence northwest to the corporation line.

8. On North West street, from the corner of New York and West street, to the Central canal.

9. On North Pennsylvania street, from the corner of Ohio street, north to Seventh street, east on Seventh street to Taibott avenue, north on Talbott avenue to Fourteenth street, vest on Four-eenth street to Illinois street.

10. On Market street, commencing at the orner of Pennsylvania, east on Market street of Alabama street; Alabama street, from the orner of Washington street, north of Alabama street to Tenth street, west on Tenth street to Talbott avenue, and east on Tenth street to New Jersey street.

12. On Seventh street, from Bellefontaine

12. On Seventh street, from Bellefontaine street, east to Columbia avenue, north on Col. mbia avenue to Twelfth street.

18. On Peru street, vommencing at Massachusetts avenue, north to Home avenue, east on Home avenue to Columbia avenue, thence ortheast on Hill avenue and the various treets now occupied by the street railway line o Brightwood, to the corporation line.

14. On Ft. Wayne avenue, commencing at the corner of Alabama street, thence on Ft. Wayne avenue to Central avenue, on Central avenue to Sixteenth street.

13. On Massachusetts avenue, from its intersection with College avenue, northeasterly on Massachusetts avenue to Clifford avenue, thence east on Clifford avenue to Rural street.

18. East street, commencing at the corner of Washington street to Michigan street, east on Michigan street to Rolle Street, north on Noble street to Michigan street, east on Orlio Street, east on Orlio Street to Michigan street to Michigan street on Orlio Street, east on Orlio Street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street on Orlio Street to Michigan street to Mi

Washington street southeast to the intersec-tion of Prospect and Shelby streets.

12. On South street, from the intersection of Virginia avenue east on South street to Nable street, southeast on Fletcher avenue to pine street, northeast on Pine street to Enplish avenue, southeast and cast on English ivenue to State avenue.

20. On East street, from its intersection with Virginia avenue, south on East street to Raymon's street, east on Raymond street to Singleton street. Singlet in street,
21. O : South atreet, from its infersection
with Illi* ois street, east on South to Delaware
street, south on Delaware to Madison avenue;
thence via Madison avenue to Minnesota

22. On South Pennsylvania street, from its ntersection Ath Washington street, south to atersection with Washington street, from the corsouth street.

23. On Son's Meridian street, from the corner of Georgia street, south to the tracks of
the Union Hailway Company.

24. On Georgia street, thom its intersection
with Illinois street, west on Georgia street to
Mississippi street, west on Georgia street

25. On Maryland street, commencing at the
corner of Delaware street, west to Mississippi
street.

street.

28. On Mississippi street, from the corner of Georgia street, north to Washington street.

27. On Tennessee street, from Georgia street, south to Louisians street.

28. On Bloomington street, from its intersection with West Washington street, north to the west bank of White river, thence follow present course of street railway tracks north-

The west bank of White river, thence follow present course of street railway tracks northwesterly to Michigan street, thence west on Michigan street to the corporation line. This notice is in addition to a notice served seterday relating to Prospect and Shelby streets. Yours truly,

CITIZENS' STREET RAILROAD COMPANY.

AUGUSTUS L. MASON, President.

CITIZENS' COMPANY AT WORK. Immediately after filing its notice with the city clerk yesterday afternoon, the Citizens' company sent a large force of men to Shelby street and began making the exten-sion to Garfield Park. The force worked until dark, but to-day, on account of the weather, is doing nothing. Work will begin on the Prospect-street extension as soon as the weather will permit. Additional trailers were put on the College avenue, East Wash-ington and North Indianapolis trains last evening, and before long the ears will begin running to Fairview Park.

WHEE AND VERNER HERE, A Meeting of the Board of Directors of

the Citizens' Company. The principal owners of the Citizens' Company, Messrs. Verner and McKee, of Pittsburg, arrived here this morning. According to their custom, they wens to the Denison House and took rooms without having registered. They had just finished dreft breakfast when President Mason called. He had a short conference with them, and then sent for his secretary, Mr. Latts. The secretary was sent out to notify the local directors that there would be a meeting of the full directory at the hotel at once. While he was serving the notices the two heavy stockholders and their president amoked and, presumably, talked over

dens amoked and, presumably, talked over the events of the last few days.

About the middle of the forenoon Mr. Mason came down stairs. He was asked if it would be possible to see Verner and

n," said he, "but I will show you to their After some delay, the Pittsburg men were

you desire to make any statement for

itizens' company?"

s haven't a word to say."

is generally believed here that R. T.

onald has become a member of your

sany. Is it true?" pany. Is it true?"
I don't know the gentleman. If he is a
mber, I do not know how he got in. Do

u, Verner?"
Mr. Verner shook his bead.
"Is there to be a meeting of the full board directors to-day?"
"Yes," said Mr. McKee, "this is our regar meeting," and he smiled a farewell

The local directors began to arrive at 10 o'clock, and close behind them came Ferd Winter and John B. Elam, of the law firm of Miller, Winter & Elam, the company's attorneys. The directors then went into consultation with the attorneys.

M'DONALD ARRIVES.

He Says He Is Not a Stockholder in the

About the same time that Messrs. Verne and fickee, of the Citizens' company, arrived at the Denison House, R. T. McDonald, of Ft. Wayne, wrote his name on the Bates House register. He was accom-panied by his private secretary. Dr. R. C. Light, of Broad Ripple, from whom Mr. McDonald bought a park when he thought he was to receive a franchise for a road to the Ripple, was waiting at the hotel when Mr. McDonald arrived, and the two were soon in consultation.

"I have not yet been informed as to just what the situation here is," said Mr. Mc-Donald, "and therefore I am not in a poition to talk intelligently on the subject. Do you care to express an opinion as to franchise the city has awarded to the new

The franchise is certainly a favorable one to the city. The position of the new company reminds me of a story of a hunter and a bear. The hunter saw the bear asleep, and, slipping ap behind the animal, caught it. Pretty soon the bear awoke, and the question that confronted the hunter was how to best let go of the animal, and make his escape. I shall be interested in seeing how this new company lets go of the bear it has caught." ear it has caught." "Is it a fact that you have become one of the large stock-holders in the Citizens' com-

pany?"
"It is not. I have never met either Mr.
McKee or Mr. Verner. I do know Mr. Clay,
of New York, one of the men interested in
the company. The trust company in which
he is interested is one of the best in the East, I do know that Mr. McKee has been

successful as a street-railroad man. He is one of the best."

Mr. McDonald said that he did not bid on Mr. McDonald said that he did not bld of the franchise because it did not provide for a line to Broad Ripple. "I said to the Board of Public Works at my first call on that body," said he, "that I did not want the streets occupied by the old company. I desire to build a line to Broad Ripple, and that was all I had in view when I purchased the park at that place."

McDonald and the Old Company. It is stated to-day by persons who say ney are in a position to know that R. T. McDonald is engaged in some sort of a business transaction with the Citizens' com-pany, supposed to be the sale of electric supplies for the proposed new lines.

CITY COMPANY INCORPORATES. Articles of Association Filed-The Offi-

The City Railway Company was inco orated at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. THE NEWS'S extra last night gave the articles of incorporation, as follows: ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

The articles of incorporation are as follow The articles of incorporation are as follow:

Be it known that the undersigned have formed a comrany for the purpose of constructing, owning and maintaining a street railroad in the city of Indianapolis and its suburbs and in and upon the streets and highways thereof and other public roads or highways; that more than \$10,000 of capital stock has already been subscribed, and that the undersigned, being subscribers to the stock of said company, execute these articles of association, pursuant

The name of the corporation shall be the City Railway Company.

The amount of capital stock of said corporation, the City Railway Company, shall be \$2,000,000. 2,000,000.

The capital stock of said company shall consist of 20,000 shares of \$10) each. sist of 20,000 shares of \$10) each.

The number of directors to manage the affairs of said company shall be six, and said directors shall hereafter be chosen annually.

The names of the directors of said company, constituting the first board of directors thereof, who shall manage the affairs of said company for the first year are: John W. Murphy, Augustus Kiefer, Frederick Fahnley, John M. Kitchen, George A. Dickson and Henry C. G. Bals.

Henry C. G. Bals. The said street railroad is to be constructed, operated and maintained in the city of Inanapolis, Ind., and in portions of May county adjacent to or in the vicinity of said city of Indianapolis.

Officers Chosen. The officers of the company are President—J. W. Murphy. Vice-President—A, Kiefer. Secretary-H. C. G. Bales. Treasurer-Frederick Fahnley.

WHO THE OFFICERS ARE.

Skatches of the Men at the Head of the New Company.

John W. Murphy, who has been selected as president of the City Railway Company, is the senior member of the firm of Murphy, Hibben & Co., wholesale dealers in notions and dry-

goods. Politically he is a Democrat He has been a police commissioner and at different times has been spoken of as a candidate for mayor. and at different times has been spoken of as a candidate for mayor.

Augustus Kiefer is the senter member of the wholesale drug firm of A. Kiefer & Co. He has been identified with the city's wholesale trade for many years, and is a man of wealth. He was born in Bavaria in 1826, and came to the United States in 1846. In politics he is a Democrat of independent tendency.

HENRY C. G. BALS, SECRETARY.

The secretary, Henry C. G. Bals, is chief deputy to the county clerk. He is also a Democrat. He is more active in polylics than is Mr. Murphy and is also interested in a number of business enterprises. He is a breeder of Short-Horn cattle.

FREDERICK FAHNLEY, TREASURER.
Frederick Fahnley is the senior member of
the wholesale millinery firm of Fahnley & McCrea. 140 and 142 South Meridian street. He
is a Republican.

THE CONTRACT RATIFIED.

Two Meetings of the Council Held

Last Night. The Council Chamber was crowded last evening when President Murphy's gavel-called the meeting to order. The call for the special meeting was read. Councilman Ryan presented a communication from the Board of Public Works inclosing the contract between the board and the City Railway Company, and asking him, as chairman of the commuttee, to present the same to Council for its acceptance or rejection.

The title of the docum

Chair.

There was considerable excitement and it was necessary for President Murphy to rap vigorously with his gavel to secure order. GAUSS AND GASPER.

Mr. Gauss pointing at Mr. Gasper ex-

"If we do what that man wants done, it will be a disgrace. There is no hurry about this question. The more that franchise is read the more it will grow and we can not ford to act havily. That man lasper, over there, ever since I have been in Council has had a fondness for giving the city's rights away, and it looks strange gee him advocate something that will be advantage to our town and the people. I say, let us go slow. As the ordinance now stands I intend to vote for it unless something comes up—oh, you needn't smile at me, sir (to Gasner.) I am proud to say that I am one of the number, who, two years ago, stood by the city and prevented the passage of an ordinance that would have tied us up for a long term of years. have tied us up for a long term of years.
Mr. Gasper tried to get that ordinance
passed, as he is doing with this one. He
said then that that ordinance was the best
that could be procured for the city. We
have one much better before this Council,
and who knows but we will have something
still better? Why this haste—"
"Mr. Chairman," interrupted Mr. Gasper,
"I want to say that when Mr. Gauss says I
stated that the ordinance—I think it's called
the 'Youtz Ordinance' was the best the city
could get he speaks an untruth and he

could get he speaks an untruth and he knows it."
"Well, what are you in such a hurry about?" continued Mr. Gauss. "Why can about?" continued Mr. Gauss. "Why can not this Council act decently about this thing. The charter does not go into effect until next January."
"So far as I am concerned," said Council-

man Cooper, "my mind is made up. I am ready to vote now."

Mr. Schrader desired that the question be disposed of at once. Mr. White urged that the action be delayed; that this Council had or right to tie up the city and deprive in-ture generations of benefits which raight come to them. He said he was ready to vote, but wanted the question to come up in the regular way; the smallest affairs were referred to commit-tees, he said, and he desired to know why so important a question as this should not so important a question as this should not go to a committee and give members of Council a chance to study it. "It is a good thing," said Mr. White, "so much better than the nothing that you (looking at Mr. Gasper) have been receiving for the rights of the people that you seem blinded to the fact that we may get something better."

THE CHAIR INTERBUPTED. "What's the use of taking ---?" resident Murphy.
"I think, Mr. President," said Mr. Ryan, that the gentlemen are taking a great deal upon themselves, they are assuming a great deal of authority. It's an insult to the 'I don't see the use ---," began the chair

"It is dang-rous to delay," said Mr. Halloran, "and I think we should dispose of it at once." 'Oh, let it go to the committee," said

Mr. Rassmain; "we can have a meeting at five minutes past 12 o'clock and pass it." "There is no use——"
"Mr. President——" "Mr. Ganss." "Of course you can have a meeting at midnight. That's the way it was done be-fore. It is all cut and dried." fore. It is all cut and dried."
"Yes, I have the call here for another meeting," exclaimed Mr. Gasper, waving a

paper in the sir.

"Of course you have. I tell you, gentlemen, it is infamous. I haven't even read that contract." "I would be ashamed to admit it," said Gasper. 'Well, I'm not ashamed of it. I thought

t would go to the committee in its regular way, and then we would study it —""
"If there was any use —"
"One moment, Mr. President. I was one of the thirteeen—"
"It's a good thing you have something to now! about," said Mr. Gasper. of the thirteeen-

REFERRED TO THE COMMITTEE. Bang! bang!!! went the president's

can not be passed the night it is introduced, but must go to a committee. There is an objection to this, and it will go to the comnittee on contracts and franchises

"I move we adjourn," said Mr. Rassmann, glancing over at Gasper. "Hold on, here is a call," said Gasper, rushing up to the clerk's desk. 'There is a motion to adjourn," exclaimed Mr. White.
"I didn't hear a second."

"I seconded it, Mr. President," said Mr. I have a right to wait for a second. Read

the call."

The call was for a special meeting to be held five minutes past 12 o'clock. It was signed by Colter, Costello, Gasper, Halloran, McGuffin, Puryear, Rassmann, Schmidt, Shrader, Sherer and Murphy.

Amid some excitement the Council adjourned for a few hours. MR. RYAN ANGRY.

When Mr. Ryan left the Council chamber he was not in a pleasant frame of mind. As he expressed it he had been kicked in the face and accorded discourteous treatment. "How can you expect anything else when the Chair is against you," he ex-claimed and then President Murphy began to explain. Mr. Ryan declared that he would not return to the second meeting, and as he had the ordinance in his meeting, and as he had the ordinance in his pocket, some of the members were afraid his absence would, as Mr. Schrader declared, "knock out the whole thing." A count revealed eleven votes for the ordinance should the other members of the Council not return. Fourteen of the members went to English's Opera House and two to the Empire. Mr. Ryan spent his time arguing with President Murphy and thinking the question over. At 11 o'clock a number of labor leaders arrived and talked to the various members who had straved back from the ons members who had strayed back from the theaters. A pressure was brought to defeat the ordinance, John Newhouse, M. M. Dugan and D. F. Kennedy being particu-

THE MIDNIGHT MEETING. THE MIDNIGHT MEETING.

It was 12:20 when President Murphy's gavel fell, calling the second meeting to order. The members present were: Allen, Colter, Cooper, Costello, Froschauer, Gasper, Gauss, Halloran, Laut, Linn, McGuffin, Puryear, Rassmann, Ryan, Schmidt, Schrader, Sherer, White and Murphy.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Mr. Ryan, from the committee on fran-thises, submitted the following report and moved its adoption:
Indianapolis, Ind., April 25, 1883.

to the President and members of the Common Council:

Gentlemen—Your committee on contracts and franchises to whom was referred general ordinance No. 20, has had the same under consideration and believes and hereby recommends that it is to the best interests of the city that the same do pass as approved by the Board of Public Works.

P. J. Rwan,

P. J. RYAN, E. J. SHERER, H. F. HALLORAN, J. R. ALLEN, W. H. COOPER. Mr. Gauss was on his feet at once. "Mr. President," he said, "I did not sign that report because it was not presented to me, was up and down this court-house half a dozen times, but the chairman called no

I was up and down this court-house half a dozen times, but the chairman called no meeting of the committee."

"That is correct," said Mr. Ryan. "I was around here and could not find Mr. Gauss. But he can sign it now if he wants to."

Mr. White attempted to have action deferred on the report until the next meeting night, but was defeated, Gauss, Froschauer and Linn voting with Mr. White.

LARGE'S PROTEST. LABOR'S PROTEST.

The reading of the ordinance was called for, and when that was done, Mr. White said that organized labor desired to be heard. He presented the following:

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union of the unions of said city, the following resolutions were adorted. tions were adopted:
Resolved, That we, the representatives of
the several labor organizations of said city,
protest against a thirty-year franchise being

On Mr. Rassmann's motion the communi-eation was received. Mr. Whate said that the representatives of labor organizations desired to be heard.
"It is against the rules for persons not members of Council to address this body on the floor—," began Mr. Cooper.
"If there is unanimous consent it is all

right, 'said the president.

'Consent,' came the reply.

D. F. Kennedy spoke at some length against hasty action by the Council, and called attention to the fact that organized labor at a meeting several months ago demanded that a dause giving a three-cent fare should be put in any charter drafted. He intimated that organized labor would remember any councilman who voted to pass the ordinance without the three-cent fare clause and demanded that the question be held open. To Mr. Cooper's question as to the name of any city that had three-cent fares, Mr. Kennedy said if no other city had it, this city should have it, and for that he pleaded. He held up a package which he said contained the anteclection pledges of councilmen that they would vote for three-cent fares. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Gauss denied they had hade any such pledges.

Mr. White gesda a spacely like the said contained any such pledges. such pledges.

Mr. White made a speech, denouncing the proceedings as going on at a time when burglars plied their vocation.

"I'm no burglar," exclaimed Mr. Rass-

mann.

Mr. White continued, and said that the whole affair was after the manner of primaries, "when the gang wants to turn some one down. It is peanut politics—that and nothing more, and mighty mean peanut polities at that."

Mr. Gauss designed, that a wan had been

Mr. Gauss declared that a man had been

to see him, and he had the best of authority for saying that the new company and the Citizens' were one and the same thing.

"I have always been in favor of low fares," said Mr. Froschauer, "but I believe it would be dangerous to the city's interest to attempt to amend that charter or refer it back to the Board of Public Works."

Mr. White made a motion to refer it back to the committee, but his motion was not seconded.

VOTE OF THE COUNCIL. On motion of Mr. Ryan, the ordinance was engrossed and then placed upon its passage. The vote was as follows: Ayes—Allen, Colter, Cooper, Costello, Fros-chauer, Gasper, Gauss, Halloran, Laut, Linn, McGuffin, Puryear, Rassmann, Ryan, Schmidt, Schrader, Sherer, Murphy. Nays—White

On motion of Mr. Ryan, the one-hundred-thousand-dollar bond filed by the company was approved unanimously. It was as fol

Know all men by these presents, that we, the City Railway Company of Indianapolis, Ind., as principal, and we, Henry C. G. Bals, Frederick Fahnley, Henry Wetel and George A. Dickson, as sureties are held and firmly bound unto the city of Indianapolis, Marion county. Indiana, in the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns firmly by these presents. THE BOND AND SIGNATURES. presents. conditions of the bond are such that:

these presents.

The conditions of the bond are such that:
Whereas, The above bounden, the City Railway Company did, on the 24th day of April, 1898; enter into a certain contract with said city of Indianapolis, by and through its Beard of Public Works, for the construction, operation and maintenance of certain lines of street railway in said city, as in said contractspecifically set forth and mentioned; and
Whereas, By the terms of said contract the said City Railway Company agrees not to abandon said contract, but to proceed in good faith to carry out the undertakings assumed by it, as set forth in said contract; and
Whereas, It is mutually agreed by and between said city and the said City Railway Company as set forth in said contract, that said sum of one hundred thousand \$100,000 dollars shall be liquated damages for the failure on the part of said City Railway Company to comply with the conditions above named, and that this obligation is executed under and pursuant to the provisions of said contract which reads as follows, to-wit:

Sec. 30. Immediately upon the execution

to the provisions of said contract which reads as follows, to-wis:
Sec. 30. Immediately upon the execution of this contract by the Board of Public Works and the party of the second part, and in consideration thereof the party of the second part agrees to execute forthwith to the Board of Public Works for the benefit of the said city of Indianapolis a bond in the sum of \$100,000, with a good and sufficient surery to the satisfaction of the Board of Public Works, conditioned that the party of the second part will not abandon this contract, but will proceed in good faith to carry out the underrakings assumed by the said party of the second rt. And it is hereby mutually agreed by and tween the parties hereto that the said sum be named in said bond is and shall be ng! bang!! went the president's be 'named in said bond is and shall be liquidated damages for the breach of the said bond and that the said bond shall so specify. Now, therefore, if the said City Railway Company does not abandon said contract, but will proceed in good faith to carry out the undertaking assumed by it, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise to be in full force and effect.

Witness our hands this 24th day of April,

tness our hands this 24th day of April, THE CITY RAILWAY COMPANY,
'y JOHN W. MURPHY, President,
HENRY C. G. BALS, Secretary,
Principal

HENRY C. G. BALS. FEEDERICK FANNLEY, GEORGE A. DICKSON, HENRY WETZEL, Sureties,

Mr. White, who voted against ratifying the contract, voted to approve the bond. BELIEVED DELAY DANGEROUS.

The explanation given for the haste in passing the ordinance was that word had been received that the Citizens' com-pany and the McDonald people had combined, and that an effort would be made today to defeat the measure by fair or foul means; that every paper of any consequence in the city, regardless of politics, was urging the passage of the ordinance, and that the members believed delay was dangerous to the people's interest.

A HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS.

Difference Between the Authorities and the Company-The First Line, At 2 o'clock yesterday, the City Railway Company came near withdrawing from the field. A bond with three sureties was presented but Mayor Sullivan demanded that a fourth name be added. Then Byton K. Elliott discovered that the contract was not worded exactly as the advertisement had been. The change was burdensome to the company. The discovery was also made that the contract was to read that the Board of Public Works was to designate the state of the contract was to the state of the contract was to read that the Board of Public Works was to designate the contract was to the contract was the contract was to the contract was the Board of Public Works was to designate the route of any extension without the approval of the Council. It was originally provided that the Council should approve the route designated. Mr. Elliott refused to accept the change, and it was withdrawn. As the situation now is the city company does not know how it stands in record to extensions. regard to extensions.

The Charter In Effect May 1. The charter goes into effect May 1. It gives the City Railway Company the right to streets occupied by the Citizens' com-pany. By the provisions of the charter, the pany. By the provisions of the charter, the City Railway Company must first build a north and south line. The Board of Public Works and Council will in a few days mark out this route, and the company is expected to begin putting down track at once.

The new company, as soon as it begins the operation of its road, must give an additional bond of \$100,000 to hold the city free from all damages, etc.

Much speculation is indulged in as to the members of the company whose names are

Much speculation is indulged in as to the members of the company whose names are not given, Mr. Deiterich and Mr. Proal, of the Citizens' Gas Company, are stockholders. Thomas Taggart has not a dollar invested in it. John P. Frenzel at this time has no stock, but it is said that he will have some. THE MAYOR WILL SIGN. Mayor Sullivan had not received the con-

tract at noon, but will get it some time to-day and says he will sign it at once, LABOR'S BLACKLIST

Kennedy Says the Mayor and Council-men "Are on the List."

D. F. Kennedy, of the Central Labor D. F. Kennedy, of the Central Labor Union, says to-day that the passage of the ordinance was accomplished by a combination that included the mayor and the Board of Public Works. He declares that all of the old street car companies, real and fictitions, have an understanding, and that if action had not been taken so hurriedly a new company would have offered the city better terms than those under which the grant was made. "A company of local capitalists had already been partially organized," he said, "to bid for the street-car franchise."

"Who were they?"
"I can't tell that, but at least one member of the Council knew who they were. In

The mayor and Board of Public Works.

too?"

"Yes, all of them. The mayor's action has been peculiar. He has avoided us of date. He has been for this ordinance all the time, yet we could get no opportunity to discuss it with him. If he runs for mayor again hhe will hear from us "

"STIFFY" ELKINS OUT. He and His Lientenant Dismissed by the

Company.

"Stiffy" Elkins has retired from th ervice of the Citizens' Street Railroad Company When he went in with his mules at midnight Saturday he was informed that his successor had been appointed. A boy named Clark, "Stiffy's" first officer, was dis missed at the same time. They have not abandoned their old haunts, however, and can be seen among their companion daily, and the indications are that unles things go to suit the boys that are still with the company Stiffy has yet power enough to cause considerable trouble to the street car traffic of Indianapolis. A member of car traffic of Indianapolis. A member of the brotherhood said to-day, with regard to "Stiffy's" discharge that it was about the last resort of Superintendent Boyd and he could no longer keep from it: "You know," he said, "that 'Stiffy' was striking about once a day. Nearly every time he came in with his mules he brought his assistants with him, also his complaints. He would be taken to the office and reasoned with, and his demands satisfied, if possible. Then he'd order his men out to work again only to rebeat the program the work again, only to repeat the program the next day. Superintendent Boyd talked to him like a father and gave him all the chance nim like a father and gave nim all the chance in the world, but it was useless. He was a great annoyance to Mr. Boyd and he had finally to discharge him. It may be that 'Stiffy' will be taken back after a lay-off of a few days, but I don't think he wants the job much anyway."

GORBY AND HIS DAUGHTER.

Statement Made By the State Geolo gist's Attorney-Miss Gorby Ill.

Sensational charges made against S. Gorby, the State Geologist, were denied by his friends to-day. The report has been urrent shout the State House for severa nonths that the young woman employed in the Geologist's office as assistant was not Mr. Gorby's daughter, as he claimed, Mr. Gorby refused to make a statement to the press to-day, but referred the matter to S. E. Urmston, his attorney. Mr. Urmston

"There are some things in the private life Mr. Gorby that are too delicate for the public eye. This is one of them. The young lady is his daughter, and substantial proof that she is can be furnished. She is so recognized by Mrs. Gorby, and has always been readily admitted into the family circle. The reports which have been to the contrary have been based upon gossip, rather than evidence. I have known the family for many years, and his daughter has always had a father's protection from Mr. Gorby and his wife." as always had a father's protection from (r. Gorby and his wife." Lillian Gorby, the young woman in ques

tion, is confined in her room by the turn the reports have taken.

FINAL COURT DECISIONS. Opinions Handed Down From the Su preme and Appellate Courts.

The Supreme Court handed down these 16,252. City of Columbus vs. Mattie trassner, Decatur C. C. Reversed. Coffey, C. J. 15,809. James B. Clow et al. vs. John S. Brown et al. Montgomery C. C. Reverged Hackney, J. 15,747. David E. Simons et al. vs. M. W.

Simons, trustee. Allen C. C. Dismissed and leave to withdraw papers denied. 16,529. Gust Anderson vs. L. S. & M. S Railway Company. Lake C. C. Petition reinstate overruled.
The Appellate Court handed down these Samuel Hamilton vs. the city wille. Shelby C. C. Affirmed C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company

C. Johnson. Knox C. C. Af-

vs. William C. J. Monroe, Allen S. C. Affirmed. Gavin, J PRISON NORTH DIRECTORS.

Governor and Mrs. Matthews left for New York this afternoon, to be absent for about one week. Before his departure the Governor appointed L. H. Barnhardt, of Rochester, and M. D. Yontz. of Indianapolis, directors of the committee on military the Board of the Board hardt, of Rochester, and M. D. Yontz, of Indianapolis, directors of the prison north. They succeed Levi Mock, of Bluffton, and James Renihan, of Indianapolis.

Mr. Yontz is an ex-councilman, and at present is a traveling salesman for W. B. Burford, State printer. He was con-spicuous in the lobby of the last Legis-lature. Mr. Barnhardt is editor of the

Rochester Democrat. The Coroner and His Deputy. A vocal difference occurred in the coro ner's office this morning. Mr. Goebel, the coroner's clerk, told the coroner some things which rather shocked that gentleman. The coroner told Goebel that he should deduct the typewriter's salary from Goebel's bill, but Goebel claims that as he has not received all of his previous monthly bills in full and did not hire the typewriter, he would not allow this. He now tells that the misspelled and doctored records were written by the coroner himself and not by the clerk, as the coroner represented.

West Indianapolis Board. As it was the last regular meeting before election, the West Indianapolis Town Board laid nearly all the business that came before it last night over until the next meeting, The treasurer's statement, however, by law, was due last night and Trustee Dickson called for it. Mr. Johnson was not ready, and the board decided to meet again to-morrow night. The treasurer said that there was not enough money in the treasury to pay the election expenses, and the trustees are, therefore, to make another loan, the amount of which will probably be \$3,000.

Last Night's Storm. The storm last night was distinguished by a rare display of lightning, of which, how-ever, the striking point was far enough ever, the striking point was far enough away from this city not to alarm timid ones. The rain fell rather in sheets, and the total precipitation was within a fraction of an inch between 2 and 4 o'clock. The wind did some damage, a part of which was the taking off of fifteen feet of the roof of the Alfree Manufacture. facturing Company's works on Twelfth

Card Company Property Transferred. The National Card Company to-day transerred to the United States Printing Company of Cincinnati, its real estate in this city for \$50,000. This is in accordance with the consolidation of card company interests heretofore explained.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

BANKS TO-DAY. Clearings\$496,652 78 | Balances\$102,518 7 Editor Downs, of the Connersville News, and N. C. Buckley, of the Buckley Hotel, Con-nersville, are in the city. James Sloan fell off a 'saw-table at Fos-James Stoan fell off a saw-able at roster & Bennett's factory, dislocating his shoulder and hip. Girton's ambulance took him home to 550 N. Mississippi.

The stockholders of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, which is sustained by the Knights of Pythias of the State, met last night and mised the capital stock to \$2.000.000.

James Brady and Jerry Sullivan got Into a Big Four Freight car to go to Cincinnati, but finally found themselves in Indianapolis. They were turned over to patrolman Colbert and are slated as fugitives.

TO TEST THE CONSTITUTIONAL ITY OF FEE AND SALARY LAW.

Judge Brown Makes the Alternative Writ Returnable May 1-Joseph F. Brown's Bond as Guardian-Other Litigation Affairs.

Suit was begun in the Circuit Court this morning by James W. Stout, sheriff of Vigo county, against State Auditor Hender due for taking prisoners to the Jefferson-ville penitentiary. The suit is instituted on the relation of the State, and is intended to fully and completely test the fee and salary act which was passed by the Legis-

lature of 1891.

The petition alleges that it was the duty of the plaintiff, as sheriff, to transfer prisoners committed to the prison at Jeffersonville, and that he did convey such prisoners as they were committed to his custody. Specific cases where he transferred prisoners are made of convicts Charles Plumb, Harry Check, Wm. Bivens, Wm. Ison and Charles P. Young. At each trip he alleges he traveled 364 miles. He claims that he is entitled to 15 cents out of the special fund of the State treasury for each mile traveled; that there is sufficient money in the treasury to pay his claims, aggregating \$216.40. He alleges that on April 21 he presented his bills, duly independ by Warden Patten, to the Auditor of State, but that payment was refused on the ground that the act of 1895 fixing the compensation of county and State officials did not allow him to issue warrants for such ompensation.
It is then alleged that the statute of 1891

is in conflict with the constitution of the State and is utterly void; a writ is prayed, to compel the auditor to show cause why he will not issue the warrants, and commanding him to issue and deliver to the plaintiff the warrants, as demanded.

The suit was brought by Elliott & Elliott and Ayres & Jones, as attorneys for the sheriffs of the State, who decided last night to make the same warrants and the same the same than the same tha to pursue the course now taken. They say no other course is open, because no relief could be secured from the Legislature. Judge Brown issued the alternative writ and made it returnable May 1, at 10 a m., at which time it is probable the constitutional objections to the fee and alary law will be fully set out.

Brown's Guardianship Bond. Judge Brown has ordered Joseph F. Brown to give a new bond in the guardianship of Thomas L. Butler, the insane hus-band of Brown's present wife. It now de-velops that the bond that Brown gave as guardian of the estate was signed by his wife as Mary Butler, when in fact her name was Mary Brown.

Catherine Harper's Suit.

Judge Harper has sustained the demurrer of the city in the suit of Catherine Harper against the city and the Indianapolis Glue Company, but held the complaint good as affecting the glue company. The plaintiff shoal and whirls it for miles high over the Judge Cox this morning fined Andy.

Livingston for selling liquor on Sunday and acquitted Patrick McNulty, charged with the same offense. James McFadden, charged with selling to a minor, was tried and the case taken under advisement. TO WELCOME THE BELL.

Plans For Handling the Children Artillery Salute-A Suggestion. The committee on arrangements for the Liberty-bell reception met at the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon. The plans for handling the school children were submitted by L. H. Jones and were adopted. The Indianapolis Light Artillery will fire a salute of thirteen guns at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Permission to do the firing will be sought from the Board of Public Safety. The school children will turnish the under the direction of H. furnish the music under the direction of H

committee that an engagement in New York would prevent his serving on the reception committee. This committee will probably

pass.

The committee on military affairs met at the Board of Trade this morning. The services of five military companies were offered for the occasion, and were accepted. These companies are: Company D, Capt. Ross; Company E, Captain Scott; Company A, Captain Mahan; Company M, Captain Fox; Weber Zouaves, Captain Fox. The captains will meet at J. R. Carnahan's office, 12 Tailbott Block, to-morrow at 4 p. m. for instructions. The companies will gather at their armories at 8:45 a. m. sharp, Friday, and will report for duty at Washington and Tennessee streets at 9 o'clock. They will do guard duty. The police will take charge of the space about the bell while the car is on the spur was the Union station.

about the bell while the car is on the spur near the Union station.

The arrangement includes the keeping of an open way for the approach to the east entrancee of the State House. General Harrison will speak from the steps near Tennessee street. Schools from the north-Tennessee street. Schools from the northwest will approach by North Tennessee
street, those from the northeast by Ohio
and Tennessee, those from the southeast by
Virginia avenue and Washington street,
and those from the south by way of South
Illinois and Washington streets. The
schools from the southwest will come in by
Kentucky avenue and Mississippi street.
The way will be kept open for these approaches to the State House by the police
and military.

It is not intended to make any display
for the general public but rather to make

It is not intended to make any display for the general public, but rather to make the occasion an impressive one for the children. Only those children whose parents desire them to do so will go in a body from the school house. Children going with parents will be allowed to view the bell before the schools do so, but can not be admitted to the grounds at the State House to hear the address or take part in the singing.

CORONER'S CASES. Death In the Park Avenue Family-Taylor Leachman's Fall. A death occurred last night in the Good-

A death occurred last night in the Goodwin family, living at 21 Park avenue. These are the people attended at first by Dr. Coombs, who reported their illness as arising from organic poisoning. Dr. Cary afterward took up the cases and has been treating the people since, although a number of physicians have been called in consultation. Dr. Cary noticed symptoms of strychnine poisoning, and thinks that the well from which the family has been getting its supply of water and thinks that the well from which the family has been getting its supply of water contains the bodies of poisoned suimals. Mrs. Goodwin died last night after a painful illness, and the coroner decided this morning to have a post-mortem examination. The autopsy was held by Dr. Cary, who says his previous suspicions are confirmed, but he will not make a report of the ease until he has had more time to study it.

The coroner was asked this morning if he intended to order an autopsy on the body of Taylor Leechman, who fell dead from a hay wagon yesterday afternoon. The coroner said: "No; I'm not going to hold an autopsy on this case. It's clear enough as it is." He had already ordered Dr. C. Eisenbeirs to make a post-mortem examination. The examination revealed nothing.

The Crop Bulletin.

The Weather Crop Bulletin of the Indiana weather service, issued to-day, says:

The temperature during the week was much below normal every day. Freezing temperature, or near it, occurred on several nights, with frost in some localities on two mornings.

PONTO AS A MIND-READER A Russian Dog Which Goes Into Hyp

notic Trances and Does Tricks.

[New York Recorder.] All St. Petersburg has gone wild over omething new, a dog which goes off into ypnotic transces. This remarkable animal clongs to M. Durov, who was awarded a old medal by the Paris scademy of sciences the dog was to do with it, then to write it out on a piece of paper and show it to the rest of the andience, excepting, of course, himself. This was done, and, the dog having been brought in, what was the astonishment of the whole assemblage to see the animal go up to the cigar rase, pick it up and bring it to the one who had been indicated in the wish. Another test consisted in laying several oness with figures on them in a certain order in a closed box. At the same time several pieces of paper were put each. The dog was then called in and required to place the pieces of paper in the same order as the cubes were laid in the closed and scaled box. This he did, to the astonishment of all assembled. The strangeness of the whole procedure is increased when it is remembered that M. Durov knows no more about what is being done or wished than does the dog, and is, therefore, entirely unable to in any way prompt him.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. neo is the queerest and most unsatisfa place to live that one can imagine," Burton Emhoff, who is at the Laclede. is a land of constant recurring ena, where cyclones are frequent uges of water very common. The vegeta-tion in that half is very fine, but in all probability the wildest and most tangled on earth—not even excepting that of Africa. The cause of all the trouble is the shallow The cause of all the trouble is the shallow condition of the sea north of it, great shoals of sand existing a few miles out, which extend along its entire northern length. These shoals are covered by a depth of water not over five feet deep. The constant recurring winds that blow in that climate change to hurricanes and sweep the smaller islands of all visible life. When such a storm strikes the sand shoals north of Borneo, it sweeps up the shallow salt water into its course and drenches the island with it. Often it gathers up sand, great masses of it, from the clear swent Company, but held the complaint good as affecting the glue company. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$5,000 damages for falling through a plank walk.

Grant masses of the shoal and whirls it for miles high over the island, carrying it into the inland and scattering it everywhere. The work of these storms does not always end with that. Entire shoals of fish, of all sizes, have been tire shoals of fish, of all sizes, have beer swept up time and again by the fierce winds with the water and sand and scattered winds with the water and sand and scattered about Borneo. In some places the ground would be literally covered with fish, enough to supply a heavy population for weeks. But such luck is no reparation for the evil the winds do, and consequently the northern half will flever be inhabited by those who value their lives."

Curiosities of Misnaming. [St. Louis Republic.]

Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs, but by the early scholars of India. Cleopatra's needles were rot crected by that Queen, neither do they commemorate any event in her history. They were set up by Rameses the Great.

The Jerusalem artichoka has no connection whatever with the holy city of the Jows. It is a species of sunflower, and gets its name from girasole, one of the scientific names of that genus of plants.

The word "pen" means a feather, and is from the Latin penna, a wing. Surely the expression "a steel pen" could be improved.

upon.

Galvanized iron is not galvanized at all, but is coated with zinc by being plunged into a bath of that netal and muriate acid.

Pompey's Pillar at Alexandria was

Pompey's Pillar at Alexandria was neither erected by Pompey nor to his mem-Common table salt is not a salt and has long since been excluded from the class of bodies denominated "salts."

Rice paper is not made from either rice

or rice straw, but from a pithy plant called tung-tsua, found in China, Corea and Brazil grass neither comes from nor grows

n Brazil. It is strips from a species of Cuban palm. The Billville Banner. [Atlanta Constitution.]
To-morrow is Sunday, when we will lay To-morrow is Sanday, when we will lay aside the office-seeking and wonder how we are going to pay the preacher.

During our absence yesterday Deacon Jones called at our office and left a dollar on our table. Would there were more deacons in the church to-day!

As previously stated, we had the pleasure of seeing a silver dollar yesterday. It had the same oid eagle on it that we saw there in 1856. We ran short of ink last week and some

one presented us with a keg of axle grease. Now if we only had a cart and horse we could go to hauling wood and make a llying. We have abandoned the fight for the pos office, as the only way we could displace the widow was by marrying her, and our wife objected.

When you hear a man singing that "the old time religion is good enough for him" you mustn't forget that they didn't have to pay rent in those days.

We are now a candidate for the port of Billyille and general superintendent of fish.

Canine Aristocracy.
[Philadelphia Record.]

The acme of canine aristocracy has been attained by a tiny Italian greyhound whose home is in one of the luxurious houses fronting on Rittenhouse squars. His fond mistress was afraid to expose this native of balmy southern Italy to the rigors of a Northern winter, and so for full four months he has been forbidden a sniff of fresh air. Last Sunday his solicitations to accompany his mistress were so importunate that she almost yielded to them. Consideration for his health, however, still prevailed, and he was left at home. Not wishing to see him confined any longer, she at once gave orders for a blanket to be made for him, and, that it might be warm enough, selected sealskin as its material. Yesterday it came home, and about noon, when it was pronounced warm enough, he was taken forth, accompanied by the whole family. Canine Aristocracy.

Too Much of a Good Thing. Scene, office of the Daily One Million. Caller (to business manager)—Yesterda put an advertisement in your paper for

servant.

Business Manager (blandly)—Yes, sir.

And what was the result?

Caller—I had so many answers that my ront steps were worn out and the bell-proken. Will you please have them Working a New Game.

[Chicago Tribune.]

One-Eyed Old Bum (to proprietor of bi aloon)—My friend, as the chief executive of the great State of South Carolina, I have

Bishop Conway Dead. Conway, D. D., Roman Catholic bishop of Killala, died to-day. He was consecrated February 4, 1872. DUBLIN, April 25.-The Most Rev Hugh

THE MARKET NEWS. Continued From Sixth Page.

To-Day's Chicago Market

Reported by James E. Herry, room 16 Board of Low-est. Apl. 25. Apl 24. 28% 35% 28% 28% 29% 20% 26% 9 72 9 50 9 72 9 77 9 50 9 67 9 80 10 00 9 77

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. heep and Lambs-Receipts 13,000 head.

A FEW new organs, of one of the finest manufactures, to be sold at cost before 1st of May. Come early and get a bargain. RICH & MCVEY, 65 N. Pennsylvania st.

..\$5 50@3 00

Furnished and Unfurnished Foo all peris of city. List your rooms with us. Room-Renters' Home, 61 S. Illinois st. Gas Fixture Sale.

Cheap sale of gas fixtures.

GEO. W. KERPER, 89 N. Illinois at



to the big barrel of Cleveland's is the strongest of all pure cream of tartar baking powders, yet its great merit is not its strength, but the fact that it

of Cleveland's

baking

powder

ANOTHER WHIRL.

The present month seems fair to prove the largest in the history of my business in three years and a half, excepting only last December (holiday trade.) In order that the month may wind up with a grand whirl, i quote the following "stunners" good until Saturday night unless stock is sooner exhausted.

150 boxes paper and envelopes at 8c a box. Regular 15c grade.

100 boxes paper and envelopes at 16c a box. Regular 20c grade.

75 boxes paper and envelopes at 16c a box. Worth 30 to 35 cents of any man's money. Comes either raised of plain.

Choice of 75 different titles in cleth bound books at 11c, only two copies to a purchaser.

300 tablets at 3e seach of 2 for 5c. Some for pencil and some good for ink

"Barriers Burned Away" by E. P. Roc. Dainty red and white cloth binding. My price 29c. Cheaper than you can buy it in paper covers. When mailed 35c. Other bargains too numerous to mention. I've got my 'war paint on." Come and see. JOHN A. ALLISON, 54 North Pennsylvania Street. ANOTHER WHIRL.

is pure, wholesome and sure.

MARRIED. HARSEIM-GROSS-April 25, at the residence the bride's father, Henry Frank, Esq., 644 N linois st., Robert G. Harseim and Mrs. Ids rank Gross.

GREGORY—Gertrude, daughter of C. and M. at 5:40 a. m., April 23, at 31½ Mulberry st. Funeral private. St. Louis papers please copy. PENNINGTON—At St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Pennington, wife of Alfred Pennington. Funeral at 2:30 p. m., Wedneaday, April 26 from resistence of her sister, Mrs. George Russer, at Brightwood Friends invited. FUNERAL NOTICES.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. C. E. KREGELO & WHITSETT,

C. E. KREGELO & WHITSETT,

125 N. Delaware at,

Telephone 564. PURERAL DIRECTORS—
GIRTON, STOUT & MILLER,
187 Indians ave.
Telephone

MONUMENTS, MONUMENTS-AUG, DIENER, 248 E. WASH-MONUMENTS-SMITH & TAMM, 52 AND 56 W. Georgia st. SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. Society-I. O. O. F.-ELWOOD CELEBRA-

Sign postponed on account of weather.

J. E. BODINE.

Society-MASONIC-CAPITALCITY LODGE.

S12. P. and A. M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in third degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

TOM ODDY, Secretary.

Society — MASONIG — ORIENTAL LODGE.

No. 500. P. and A. M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonis Temple, for work in the third degree.

HOWARD KIMBALL, Secretary.

Cockety-MEMBERS DE JAMPER JONGE.

PISHER-Jas. H. Funeral from late roof the deceased, 26 W. North st., on Wed at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Burial priva

CHARLES MCGEE, Secretary. CIETY — MASONIC — ATTENTIO Kulghtel—Raper Commander, No. celal conclave in Masonic Temple th) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, for work et. The question of closing common commodations for next triennial will ored.

VESTEL W. WOODWARD, Em. Con JACOB W. SMITH, Recorder.

ESLADY FOR MILLINERY. K AND DINING-ROOM MAN, 5 COND COOK, IMME-D-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE. 65 N. New Jersey st. -NURSE GIRL FOR CHILD, FIVE ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 208 S. Pennsylvania st. WANTED - EXPERIENCED HANDS TO work on dresses, 498 N. Mississippi WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; nice home. 302 E. New York. Wanted - THREE GIRLS TO WASH dishes, Call Denison, Hotel, store-room. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; good wages. 568 E. Washington, WANTED + A. GIRL FOR DOWN-STAIRS work; no washing. 250 E. New York st. WANTED-LADIES TO TRAVEL AND SU-licit orders MATTHEWS. 624 S. Hilinois st. W ANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE. work; wages \$3.50 per week. 178 Park ave. Wanted - GOOD GIRLS FOR GOOD FAM-iljes; best wages paid. 75½ E. Washington. Wanten-LADIES TO DO WRITING AT home. Inclose stamp. VERNA LANG-DON, South Bend, Ind. Wanten-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, small family; only German girls need apply. 280 Central ave. WANTED-AFFLICTED WOMEN REQUIRing medical attention or advice to consult
(free) DR. BULA, 33 W. Ohio st.

WANTED-A GOOD COUNTRY GIRL TO
assist in housework and care of children,
Address 154 River ave., West Indianapous. WANTED-BY ROBERTSON & NICHOLSON, two first-class chocolate and cream dippers; none others need apply. 62 S. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted - COOK AND SECOND GIRL; must have recommendations; to competent bein good wages will be paid. Call 656 N. Dela-ware st., corner Second. WANTED-LADIES MAKE \$20 WEEKLY writing at home for GLEN TOILET COM-PANY, South Bend, ind.; no canvassing. Reply with addressed Samped envelope. W ANTED - A LADY TO ASSIST US AT home in mailing and addressing circulars; for terms send addressed and stamped envelope. BERTHA BENZ, Secretary, South Bend, Ind. WANTED-GIRLS FOR CAPSULE AND PA-per-box making; wages \$3 to \$4 per week. Apply NATIONAL CAPSULE COMPANY, Beecher st., near Shelby and Beit line railway: Wantsh-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN; we will pay you \$5 to \$12 per week to work for us at your homes; structly home-work; no canvassing; sind self-addressed envelope. G. F. EMMONS & CO., Battery march and Water sts., Booton, Mass.

the FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, room 30,

WANTED-A LADY TO WRITE FOR ME at home. For terms send self-addressed

and stamped envelope. MISS RUTH CHESTER, South Bend, Ind.

W ANTED - THE STENGGRAPHIC INSTI-W TUTE makes a specialty in the teaching of aborthand and typewriting; greater per cent. of graduates holding lucrative positions than any three schools in state combined. Call or send too particulars, Lorraines Building (opposite State House), D. W. HARTER, Manager. WANTED - CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS and teachers wanted for agents. You can make money by taking stock for us after work hours. Good inducements to the right parties.

make money by taking the result of the right hours. Good inducements to the right for savings, The inducements and the right for savings, The inducement for the right for savings, Northwest corner Delaware and Market sts.

One of the right for the right Wanten-Dhiese-Cutting And Sewing action, where women and girls are taught the entire art of dress-cutting, making, drawing designing, tacking, finishing, transferring and reproducing without guess-work or reliting. We teach you to cut and make every garment worn by women and children. We cut by actual inch measurement, Respectfully, EMMA EDWARDS, 166 S. East St., balf square north of 200 Virginia ave. Take Virginia ave. car.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-AS SALESLADY. AD-STUATION WANTED-AS MAID FOR LADY, Address B 8, News. STRUATION WANTED-FAMILY SEWING;
Struation WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY
Stenographer. Address Q 8, News. STREATION WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, Rear 738 N. West st. SITUATION WANTED-BY COLORED GIRL for housework. 104 Martindale ave.

STUATION WANTED - BY FIRST-CLASS laundress Call room 30 Baldwin Block. age twenty seven, in small family. Room 30 Truston Wanted As GROCERY CLERK or delivery by man of five years' experience. graver and designer in mercaptile establish-nt. Ad ress E 8, News.

TTATION WANTEN—AS RANDSAWYER BY an all stound bandsawyer and wook-working chine hand. Address A S. News. FOATION WANTEN—COMPETENT MEthanical man and draughtsman desires a posicas foreman in machine-shops; has had sty-live years of wide experience. Address New soffi-se.

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS. WANTED-BELL BOY AT SPENCER HOUSE. WARTED K. K. FOR SALE BY ALL GRO-WANTED - PORTER. SPENCER HOUSE barber shop. W ANTED-STAIRBUILDER, M. S. HUEY & SON, 73 Pendleton ave, W ANTED-LOUNGE BED MAKERS; APPLY M. CLUNE, 700 S. Meridian. WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOY FOR GRO-cery, 1130 E, Washington st. W anten-First-Class UPHOLSTERERS at ISKE BROS, 156 Virginia ave.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED PORTER at Bates House. Apply to head porter. WANTED-BOYS AT PERRY MANUFACT-uring Company's, 250 S. Meridian st. WANTED - EXPERIENCED SHOE AND grocery cierk, 250 W. Washington st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK.
J. A. DOBSON, Illinois and Seventh sta. WANTED-W. E. GRAY WANTS TEN FIRST class stone-massina Apply at Franklin, Ind. Wanted-Immediately: First-class cabinet-makers, LEWIS-PORTER CABINET COMPANY.

WANTED-A GOOD TWO-THIRDS PRINTED IMMEdiately: steady job. LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Stock Yards. Wanted-AFFLICTED MEN REQUIRING medical attention or advice to consult (free) DR. BULA, 33 W. Ohio st. Wanted-Afflicted Men Requiring medical attention or advice, to consult (free) DR. BULA, 33 W. Ohio st. Wanted-HANDS TO GET OUT CROSS-tles; good timber; good prices. DOWNING & SAPPER, Noblesville, Ind. WANTED-ONE OR TWO FIRST-CLASS LIFE insurance solicitors; city work. J. W. LANKTREE, 25 E. Market st.

WANTED-SOBER MAN TO DRIVE MOV-ing wagon and care for horses; steady job for right man. Call 26 W. Merrilli st. Warted-Solicitors Who are Hust-lers, call at STATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 21 S. Pennsylvania. WANTED-PRACTIONL MECHANIC HAVing had experience in forging light steel;
position permanent. 297 N, Pennsylvania st.

WANTED - FIVE. PAPER - HANGERS,
twenty painters, at 35c per hour. G. D.
GREEN, 3142 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago, Ill. WANTED - A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF A couple horses and cows and make himself useful around the house. Apply 1058 W. Wash-

WANTED-GOOD MAN OR BOY TO AT-tend horses, barn work and around house, stc., make himself useful; bring reference. Ap-nly 321 N. New Jersey st. W ANTED THREE YOUNG MEN TO travel, to sell, deliver and collect, and one to work in office: malary \$30 a month and expenses. Address Y 7, News. WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON FURNI-ture, planos, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. GEORGE M POE, room 24 Ingalis Block. WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH some knowledge of office work; must furnish references as to sobriety and honesty. Apply by letter, stating age and experience, to W 3, News office.

Wanted-TWO LATHE AND PLANER hands; also two all-round machinists, for erecting floor, and one man, with experience, on Gear planer. Address, with wages wanted, the P. H. & F. M. ROOTS COMPANY, Connersville, Ind.

THE INDIANA SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-K. K. WHAT IS IT?

W ANTED-FINE SINGING MOCKING BIRD.
Address X 7, News. WANTED - FINE LIVERY AND CAR-riages. WOOD'S stables. WANTED-MOVING TO DO, CALL 26 W. Merrill. HYATT'S LIVERY. Wanted-ITALIAN HARP, BUY OR rent; double action. 31 Virginia ave. WANTED-BEST WOLK; LOWEST PRICES. SELLERS, dentist, 294 S. Illinois st. WANTED-A GOOD WHITE GIRL, ONE who can cook and do general housework, in small family of four; wages \$3.50. Apply 24 W. Sieventh st. W ANTED-ORCHESTRA OF PANDEN BROS. 133 W. Washington'st. Telephoné 1496. W ANTED-HOUSE TO BUILD BY JOE BAKER; all work guaranteed, 62 Ash st.

W ANTED-HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR new and old furniture, 84 W. Washington st. WANTED-TO BUY A LARGE FLAT TOP desk; state price. Address C 8, News office.

WANTED-CARPENTER WORK OF ALL kinds on short notice, No. 2 Ft. Wayne avenue.

WANTED-CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST Stock. JAMES GREENE & CO., 60 E. Market st. WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE OR ROOMS for housekeeping immediately. Address X 8, care News. WANTED \$1,000 FOR SIX YEARS OF first mortgage. Call at No. 207 W. Washington st., city. WANTED-TO LOAN PRIVATE FUNDS ON mortgage security. G. W. WOODS, 1912 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-\$5 FOR FULL SET TEETH. EX-tracted without pain at EARHART'S, 16%

Wanted - GOOD SECOND-HAND CART for Shetland pony. Address J. A. WIL-HITE, Ladoga, Ind. opposite postoffice.

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR cast-off clothing. M. KATZ. 239 E. Washington st. Please send me postal.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$300 FOR THREE years. at 7 per cent. on improved real estate worth \$1,000. Address Z S. News. Wanted - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms at KEYSTONE REAL ES-TATE COMPANY, GIS. Rinois st.

Wanted - GENTLE HORSE; NOT AFRAID of hand of music, street or steam cars; safe for lady to drive. Address D 9, News office.

WANTED-EVERY HUSBAND IN THE CITY To know that Ache-Bead will cure his wife sheadach in fifteen minutes. Sold at Pantzer's drug store. W ANTED-MORE AGENTS TO ADVERTISE W and sell our lines of new goods. COOK NOVELTY COMPANY, 217 S. East st., Indi-anapolis, Ind.

wanted—CIRCULARS TO DISTRIBUTE and advertising matter in this and adjoining counties. COOK NOVELTY COMPANY, 217 S. East st., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED - YOU TO KNOW FOR SAFE transferring household goods and planos, call on WM. SIMCO, an expressman of twenty years' experience, 39 E. Market st. WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH out children, to take chi-Eye of a furnished house during the month of June; good references required. Address J. F. Edgington, 1745 N. Illi-nois at.

W ANTED-YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ANTICIpate studying shorthand to enter our
summer classes. Send for particulars. STENOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE, Lorraine Building, opposite State House. W ANTED-EVERYBODY IN THE CITY TO know that the Geo, F. Kreitlein brand, high grade patent flour is the best on earth. It makes more loaves to the barrel than any other kind only \$3.75. Inquire at \$0, 250 W. Washingtan st

L OST-PLANS FOR TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE.
Return to News office. LOST-GRAY SCOTCH TERRIER; CHECK OST-FEMALE PUGCULLAR AND CHECK answers to name of Dolly. Return to 683 N illinois st. Reward.

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLE-men; good money in capital required. Call after 6 p. m., room 31 Baidwin Block.

A GENTS WANTEN QUICK SALES; BIG profits; no capital required; no experience necessary. GEORGE LOAN, 290 Springfield at. A GENTS WANTED—TO TAKE ORDERS FINE dress goods, cloaks, etc. Special inducements o men who can furnish horse and wagon. 98 N.

A GENTS WANTED—EVERYWHERE TO SELL the best flour bin on earth. For further particulars address A. KAYLOR, 227 S. New Jersey s., Indianapolis, Ind. st., Indianapolis, Ind.

A GENTS WANTED—GOOD LOCAL IN EVERY county: also a few general agents to sell a specialty of merit; a monopoly; experience unnecessary; steady employment and liberal pay. For particulars address 1518 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Votice-DR. W. B. CLARKE, 9 N. ILLINGI VOTICE-GATES, DENTIST. ROOM 1, ODD Notice-SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FINE R ing vehicles. J. C. YUNCKER & CO., 38 Market st.

ortice-Do Your CLOTHES NEED CLEAN ing or dyeing? Take them to Smith's dye eks. 57 N Pennsylvania st. constipation, headache, dizziness, impure cod, biliousness. Forty in bottle: 25c. Vortez — HOWARD'S STEAM CARPET-cleaning works; only practical carpet-clean-gestablishment in the city. Telephone 610. Notice-FAMILIES OR PARTIES OF FOUR to eight persons attending the Fair can get elegant quarters by addressing J. D. MOORE, 341 Ogden ave. Chicago. Rates reasonable it made early; formerly of Indianapolis.

Notice—HAVE REMOVED STORE FROM 76 N. Pennsylvania to 98 N. Illinois st.; capes, jackets, dress goods, ready-made suits, slik shirt waists, silks, satins, in latest, styles, lowest

Notice—Hospital Supplies.

The trustees of the Central In than Hospital for Insane will receive scaled proposals up, to Friday, April 28, at 10 a.m., for furnishing a fulling of supplies for the month of May. Requisition book will be on file at room 45 State House, from and after April 24, 1863.

Notice - TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the trustees of the Presbythrian church of Noblesville, Ind., will receive hids for the erection of a new church, up to the 13th day of May, 1893. Plans, specifications, and rules governing bids, on file at First National Bank, Noblesville, Ind., also at the office of C. F. Parker, architect, Anderson, Ind., after May 1, 1893. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

WILL H. CRAIG, President.

GEO. S. CHRISTIAN, Secretary.

OEO. S. CHRISTIAN, Secretary.

Notice—OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF real estate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Cynthia A. Carothers, deceased, will sell at private sale, at the law office of Van Vorhis & Spencer, rooms 13, 14 and 16 Thorpe Block, in the city of Indiananolis, Marion county, State of Indiana, the following described real estate, situated in said county, to-wit: The south half of outlet Nd. 7, in Malou Park, a suburb of the city of Indiananolis, and that said sale will be had on the fourth day of May. 1893, between the hours of 10 celock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. of said day; one-third of the purchase price in cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, purchaser to have the option of paying all cash; deferred payments to be secred by mortrage on said real estate, and notes to bear 6 per cent, interest from the date until paid, or purchaser may burchase said real estate, subject to 'incumb a ice, by paying the difference over and above the incumbrance in cash, and assuming the incumbrance. ash, and assuming the incumbrance.
WILLIAM M. DAWSON,

NOTICE—
NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE,
Notice is bereby given that pursuant to the order of Court entered in the cause of Mary S. Herliby et al. vs. Mercy Murry et al. No. 6464,
Marion Circuit Court on the 10th day of April.
1893, the undersigned, as receiver in said cause
will offer for sale at private sule until Monday
the 1st day of May, 1893, the following described
property, to-wit: the 1st day of May, 1883, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots No. (52) fifty-two, (53) fiffy-three, (54) fifty-four, (55) fifty-five, (56) fifty-six, (57) fifty seven, (58) fifty-eight, (59) fifty-nine and (60) sixty, in Ellijah S. Alvord's subdivision of E. T. and S. K. Fietcher's addition to the City of Indiana polls, according to the plat of said subdivision, as recorded in plat book No. 7, at p. 165, of the recorder's office of Marion county. Indiana, to gother with all buildipgs, engines, boilers and machinery thereon situated, and constituting the plant of the business heretofore conducted by M. Murry & Co.

In case of sale at public auction, the same will take place at the south door of the contribouse on Tuesday, May 2. 1893, at 2 o'cle's: p. m., and upon such sale the purchaser will be required to pay one-half of the purchase price in cash, and the residue in two equal annual payments, purchaser executing his notes for the deferred payments, payable with 6 per cent. interest, 5 per cent. attorney's fees, at the Indiana national Bank of Indianapolis, without relief rom valuation or appraisement laws, and secured by mortgage upon the premises gold. Such sale to be subject to confirmation by the court.

HENRY L. SMITH,

Receiver

NOTICE-STATE OF INDIANA, SS.
County of Marion.
In Marion Circuit Court.
No. 6,647.

In Marion Circuit Court.

Elizabeth Shaffer

Vs.
Chalkley F. Greger.

Be it known, that on the 17th day of April, 1893, the above named plaintiff, by J. M. Winters, her attorney, filed in the office of the circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, who is an absentee from his residence in the State of Indiana, and said plaintiff has also filed with her said complaint in said clerk so filed the affidavit of a competent person showing trait said defendant is a non-resident of the State of Indiana, and that said suit is instituted for the pirpose of procuring the appointment of an administrator to administer upon the estate of said defendant according to law in all things as for one departed this life intestate; that said cause of action arises from a duty imposed by law in relation to real estate in this State; and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto.

And whereas said plaintiff, having by indorsement on said complaint, required said defendant to appear in said court and answer or demur thereto on the 13th day of June, 1893.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said Chaikley F. Greger, defendant atoresaid, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him; and that, unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 13th day of June, 1893; the same being the thirty-eighth judicial day of the May term of said court, to be begun and held at the court-house in the city of Indianappeils on the first Monday in May, 1893, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN R. WILSON, Clerk, J. M. WINTER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

J. M. WINTER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NNOUNCEMENT - KELLER'S KOMPOUND. A NNOUNCEMENT-DR. C. H. BRALY, CHIRO-pedist. Parlors 77 W. Ohio st. A NOUNCEMENT-SPACE AND POWER TO let at Wright's power-hall, 113 S. Tennessee A "NOUNCEMENT-MARY C. LLOYD, DENT-ist, 19, over Fletcher's Bank, opposite New York Store.

York Store.

A NNOUNCEMENT-DR, BOYNTON, 98 BELLEfontaine. Office, 45 Indiana ave. Telephones
992 and 394.

A NNOUNCEMENT-OLD HATS AND RUBBER
repaired by WILLIAM DEPUY, No. 47
Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT - COMPANY E WILL
meet to-night at State House; very important,
M. V. SCOTT, Cantain. A NNOUNCEMENT—CARPETS CLEANED,
ANNOUNCEMENT—CARPETS CLEANED,
disinfected and deodorized by new process at
HOWARD'S. Telephone 616.
ANNOUNCEMENT—JERUSALEM! MUSICAL
ANNOUNCEMENT—JERUSALEM! MUSICAL
instruments traded for new or sold on payments.
JERUSALEM. 73 Massachusetts ave. A NNOUNCEMENT—LADIES TO KNOW OUR special prices for the fiext fifteen days. Worl dresses, \$5 to \$7: sliks, \$7 to \$10; style and fit first-class. Rooms S and 4, over Hierle's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, FOR SALE OR TRADE-K. K. FOR SCOURING tinware. FOR SALE OR TRADE-DRUG STORE; ALSO grocery. Address N S care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-LOT IN NORTH INdianapolis; one-room house; Address 261
Davidson st.

Davidson st.

Por Sale: or Trade -105-ACRE FARM AND
205-acre farm near Vernon, Jennings county,
Indiana. BURT NEW, Vernon, Ind. FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$10,000 GILT EDGE stock dry goods, clothing, etc., in good gas own in Indiana for cash and good real estate. Iddress A 9, care News. TOR SALE OR TRADE-A STOCK OF BOOTS and shoes in this city, in a good location, with a well-es-ablished retail trade, upper rooms can be rented so as to make expenses very light; ess JOHNSON, 136 and 138 S. Meridian st.,

AUCTION SALE. A CTION-A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192 A CCTION-GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTION-eers, 139 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE-KEEP REAL ESTATE-YOUR REAL ESTATE-EYES REAL ESTATE-10 CIRCLE.

REAL ESTATE-36 CIRCLE. REAL ESTATE -ON STROUSE, REAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL

REAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL, 111 N. Meridian st. REAL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY. REAL ESTATE - SEVEN - ROOM HOUSE; barn, well, cistern, dry cellar. Call 90 Pleas-REAL ESTATE 547 CENTRALAVE.; EIGHT-R EAL ESTATE \$3.800. RESIDENCE NORTH-east corner Pennsylvania and Fourteenth its. Bargain. REAL ESTATE IF YOU WANT HOME, 58 E. Market. REAL ESTATE-LOT, N. NEW JERSEY ST., spann & co.

REAL ESTATE - RESIDENCE PROPERTY, located and at prices to built you. Call and see C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE—\$1,100—EAST FRONT LOT, Pennsylvania, near Sixteenth. A. F. SMITH, 244 E. Washington.

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS: SIX-ROOM house, barn, work-shop, wagon-shed; \$1,300, \$350 cash. DIS., 17, P. O.

REAL ESTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-clone, gas explosion and life insurance. HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market. REAL ESTATE - REAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM house, Mariette Park; weekly payments Inquire room 60 Lombard Building.

REAL ESTATE - W. WASHINGTON-ST. block, two store-rooms, \$12,000. RALSTON & BAUGHMAN, 12½ N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE-GOOD LOT, ON N. DELA-ware, near Seventeenth st., at a bargain if sold right away. Address Y 8, News. REAL ESTATE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; 237
W. Merrill; renting at \$120 a year; can be bought at a bargain. Inquire 98 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE — FORTY LOTS, 40 FEET front, near street ears; natural gas for each lot; \$4,300 for all. I. N. RICHIE, 58 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE Brinkman Hill addition; price \$100; weekly payments. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Dela-

REAL ESTATE-SPECIAL BARGAIN, \$800 buys a lot on N. Tennessee st., 40x180; five acres south. CHAS. THOMAS, 12½ N. Delawarc. REAL ESTATE—PENNSYLVANIA ST., NEAR Fourteenth, new dwelling, five large rooms, vestibule, alcove, pantry, plenty closets; \$2,800. C. F. SAYLES.

REAL ESTATE—NEW YORK ST., NEAR Military Park, nine-room brick, very cheap, \$3,300. RALSTON & BAUGHMAN, No. 12½ N. Delaware St.

REAL ESTATE—CAPITOL PARK LOTS, only \$300: natural gas, streets improved, shade trees, eavy monthly payments: I. N. RICHIE, 58 E. Market. Real Estate—GOOD SOLID BUILT BRICK block; iron front, six store-rooms; rent \$1.740; price \$15.000. RALSTON & BAUGHMAN, 12½ N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE—WANTED. TO RENT LARGE modern dwelling for sanitarium on ear line down town; will take lease and bay good rent; give street number. Address K 8, News.

R EAL ESTATE—A LARGE TRACT OF LAND heavily timbered with white oak and large yellow poplar; hauling distance from railroad; \$7 per acre. A bargain. D. H. WILLES, Vinton Block. REAL ESTATE-LOTS \$300; NATURAL GAS, streets improved choice shade trees, in city limits; walk to center of city, fifteen minutes; monthly payments. I. N. RICHIE, 58 E. Market.

R EAL ESTATE-GOOD FRAME BLOCK, TWO store-rooms: twelve dwelling rooms: suitable ic cition for saloon: rental value \$34.50; price \$5,000. RALSTON & BAUGHMAN, 12½ N. REAL ESTATE -STORE-ROOM AND RESI-dence, centrally located; will pay 10 per cent. on price, \$3.500; houses, \$859 and \$1,250 n very easy payments. REARDON, 822 E. 7 ashington.

REAL ESTATE—20 TO 25 ACRES CHOICE land, six miles west of Indianapolis; no improvements. Will sell 20 acres for \$1,800, or 25 acres with improvements for \$2,500. W. E. MICK & CO.

MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE—CHOICE LOTS, FIFTEEN MINUTES' Walk of Stite House; natural gas, streets improved, shade trees, good cellars, only \$300; easy monthly payments. I. N. RICHIE, 58 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—CHEAP LOTS, LIEBER'S addition to North Indianapolis: Shotwell's addition to Irivington; electric lines; easy payments; houses all parts city. DYER & RASS-MANN, 31 Circle st.

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS IN LOTS IN the Woodruff and Windsor Places, in houses and lots in different parts of the city. Marion county farms for sale or exchauge. TRUSLER, 10½ N. Delaware, room 3. R EAL ESTATE—RARE BARGAIN ON COL-lege ave.: 62 feet front and two-story dwell-ing; street improvements paid. We have the best bargain in a dwelling in Woodruff Place, SMOCK & BRADEN, 32 N. Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE — BARGAIN: PENNSYLvania st., near Fourteenth; handsome, wellbuilt dwelling; vestibule, pantry, fine mantels,
grates; large barn, with man's room and gas; fine
yard; only \$3,500. C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE—CLIFFORD AVE., OPPOSITE Arsenal grounds, new, handsome cottage, seven arooms, bath, pantry, plenty closets, water closet, city water, both gases; lct 50x200, high above grade; \$4,000. C. F. SAYLES. above grade: \$4,000. C. F. SAYLES.

PEAL ESTATE—CENTRALLY LOCATE D
Stoft for manufactory, corner Tennessee and
Merrill sts.; on switch: 63x200, \$2,500; a number
of other sites, inside and out, on switches, DAVID
S. McKERNAN, 95 E. Washington st.

PEAL ESTATE—N. ILLINOIS ST., RESIdence, twelve rooms, modern throughout,
east front, lot 42x195. Strictly down town property; can be bought at great bargain if bought at
once. Come and see us. W. E. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE—WE HAVE IMPROVED
property within two and a half squares of
postodice, renting at \$1,320 per year, which we
will sell cheap, or take half its value in improved
property or vacant lots. W. E. MICK & CO.

DEAL ESTATE—SO. OO. TENNESSEE.ST PEAL ESTATE \$7,000 - TENNESSEE-ST.
PEAL ESTATE \$7,000 - TENNESSEE-ST.
195, nine rooms, bath and furnace; modern improvements, all first-class, choice fruit trees and large stable. A. METZGER, Odd Fellows Hall. REAL ESTATE-LOTS NEAR NEW ELECTOR'S NEAR NEW STATE-LOTS NEAR NEW STATES AND STATES OF THE OPPOSITE GETMAN OF THE OPPOSITE OPP Reid st. on Prospect; weekly payments; streets graded and graveled; shade trees planted: natural gas planted: natural gas planted: natural gas planted: No. Delaware st.

R EAL ESTATE - ELEGANT EIGHT-ROOM house on South New Jersey, between Merrill and McCarty; price \$3.500. Will exchange for property on Park ave. Broadway or vicinity; worth \$5.000 or \$6,000; cash difference. S. SCHUCK & CO., 149 Virginia ave. R EAL ESTATE - LOTS: BIGGEST BARGAINS In Indianapolis, \$300; natural gas, street improvement paid, ahade trees, near street cars, walking distance center city, Capitol. Park; easy monthly payments; will advance prices August 1, \$450. I. N. RICHIE, 58 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—IF HAS LONG BEEN A can induge so heartily in late suppers and not be entirely ruined in health. The mystery has now been explained; they use Dyspeptics' Delight, For sale by PANTZER, Bates House druggist. Real Estate-Very Desirable Lots, right down in city, ten minutes walk of twelve large factories, employing 7,000 to 8,000 men; fifteen minutes walk state House; near street cars; natural gas, streets improved, fine shade trees, only \$300; monthly payments; any unsold will be \$450 August L. L.N. RICHIE, 58 E. Market. DEAL ESTATE—WE HAVE A CHOICE BUSIness tot in center of business, 70x77, elegant
business hopses adjoining on either side. This lot
can be bought for next few days at \$18,000 on
easy payments. If not sold in twenty days a
magnificent business block is to be erected. This

s the biggest bargain in Indianapolis. Whe take it? W. E. MICK & CO.

REAL ESTATE HENRY COUNTY FARM
Tola acres, 12 acres woodland, one mile north
of New Castle court-house; residence known as
Ited Gate, North road; exceedingly plearesque
site and surroundings; ornate modern two-story
frame cottage, with stone basement, ten rooms,
three halls, double pariors, seven fireplaces, with
large chimneys; reception hall, with Queen Anne
stairway; three perennial springs; price \$5,000,
on easy payments, or in exchange for North Side
Indianapolis or Chicago residence. W. E. MICK
& CO., No. 68 E. Market st., Indianapolis.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-88 CIRCLE.

REAL ESTATE-86 CIRCLE. REAL ESPATE-SA CIRCLE. REAL ESTATE-67 E. WASHINGTON ST. REAL ESTATE-LOANS AND COLLECTIONS 10 Values Block.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS. HADLEY & PAY. 68 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE - EAST-FRONT LOT, GIL lard ave, south of Ohio st., \$525. JOHN S. SPANN & CO. REAL ENGINE STORY NICE LOT ON JOHN st; 36x155; south front; easy terms; a bar gain. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 16 Virginia ave. Block.

Peal Estate Four-Room Cottage, Located cast, ten infinites walk from courthouse; \$100 cash, balance \$13 per mouth; map
for some one; cut this out. R, H. STROUSE &
CO. 67 E. Washington st., vance Block.

Peal Estate - Two - story Frame,
thouse, seven rooms, comparatively new; gas,
cellar, cistern, well, on N. Tonnessee st., near
Twonty-second st. Price \$2,300; terms \$300
cash, balance \$20 per mouth. A great bargain,
W. E. MICK & CO.

DEAL Estate, FOR THADE, A HUNCH OF

Mcris ets. and cash for good business or dwelling property.

BAVID S. McKERNAN, 95 E. Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—HOUSES ON SPANN AVE., It Fletcher ave., Woodlawn and Pleasant aves.; lots on Pleasant aves.; lots on Pleasant ave., woodlawn, Spann ave. lots on Jefferson ave., morth Prospect, only \$425; one lot on John st., \$400; lots on William st., only \$400; 40-feet on Central ave., \$2,600; lot on Broadway, near Eighth, \$2,100; lot on Dunlop, near East., \$500. All on time. I am offering some wonderful bargains. Call and see our list. We are offering some wonderful bargains. Call and see our list. We are offering some wonderful bargains.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN. BUILDING AND LOAN-MONEY TO LOAN; no delay; no expense if loan is not granted. HARTFORD SAVING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary. 86 E. Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN—EAST WASHINGTON Street Building and Loan Association The annual election of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year, will take place Wednesday evening April 29, 1898, at No. 378 to 400 E. Washington St. EMIL C. BASSMANN, Secretary. BUILDING AND LOAN-THE PROVIDENT Saving, Loan and Investment Association has ready money to loan; \$1.50 per week carries loan of \$500; \$3.50 per week loan of \$1.000; other sums in proportion. Loans made promptly without delay. Office, 28 E. Market st. A. B. GROVEB, Secretary.

Building and Loan-Prompt Loans in the German-American Building Association; estimated cost of a loan less than 6 per cent. at maturity; no back payments; over \$225,000 loaned out and all our borrowers pleased. 34 N. Delaware st., Boston Block. OTTO STECHHAN, President; ALBERT SAHM, Treasurer; G. W. BROWN, Secretary.

ssued at same date, S. W. WALES, 335 Massachusetts ave., Secretary

Drilleting and Loan—THE STAR SAVING and Loan Association, on April 5, 1893, starts the twenty-first series of \$200 shares and the third series of \$100 shares. Dues 25 cents per share in each. No assessment for expenses. The \$200 shares provide for borrowers who wish for easy

ars, address the Secretary, 41 Vance Block, Ind anapolis, Ind.

D'ULDING AND LOAN—THE INDIANA SOciety for Savings is now taking subscriptions
to its stock. The people are quick to recognize a
good thing when presented and the large amount
of the stock of this society already taken attests
its popular features. Shares can be taken at any
time. No entrance fee. No expense fund. Free
withdrawis. (a.d. dividends semi-annually.
\$1,000 loaned for \$11.34 per calendar month.
Our stockholders can earn good money at odd
hours acting as our agents. Call at office, day or
evening, and get full information. Phosnix
Block, northwest corner Delaware and Market sts.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES,

FOR SALE-HORSE AT 250 E. OHIO ST. FOR SALE-WAGON. 98 DAUGHERTY ST. FOR SALE-PONY AND BUGGY. 252 S. West st. FOR SALE-ONE KELLOGG BUGGY. 233 E. For Sale-GOOD, LARGE WORK HORSE. ${
m F}^{
m or\, Sale-TEAM}$, WAGON AND HARNESS, \$40. 76 E. Morris. FOR SALE-ALMOST NEW CART, CHEAP. 320 S. Meridian st. FOR SALE-HORSE; MIDDLEWEIGHT, GEN-tle, at 36 Broadway. FOR SALE - ONE MULE AND GRAVEL wagon, 109 Hosbrook st. FOR SALE-A HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-ness chean at No. 6 Circle st. FOR SALE - JUST RECEIVED, FINE SUR-rey. KRAMER, 215 E. Market. FOR SALE - SMALL, YOUNG FAMILY horse; spring wagon. 673 Union st. FOR SALE-WORK HORSE, EIGHT YEARS old. 202 River ave., West Indianapolis. FOR SALE—SMALL BLACK MARE FOUR vears old; gentle; for lady, 356 S. West st.

FOR SALE—WE GIVE A HARNESS FREE with each vehicle sold. 68 S. Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE-SPAN SOUND FOUR-YEAR-OLD mules; weight, 2,000 pounds. 866 S. Meridian st.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE, JUMP-SEAT SUR-rey, for good delivery horse, 99 N. Lin. Por Sale—ONE HORSE, HARNESS, TWO Seated, light spring-wagon, cheap. 241 S For Sale - Horse Bills And Catalogues at Indianapolis Printing Company, 39 Virginia ave.

For Sale - FANCY LIGHT SPRING wagon; sign boards and leather seat; cheap. 74 E. Market st. 74 E. Market St.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, HARness, good phaeton, one horse, top deliverywagon. Call 457 N. Alabama st. For Sale-Family Horse, Buggy and harness, cheap; anybody can drive horse. HOLLOWAY'S stable, 22 Cherry st. FOR SALE-AUCTION-WE CAN SELL YOUR buggy or wagon at auction. INDIANA AUCTION COMPANY, 84 W. Washington st. FOR SALE—PHETON BUGGY, IN GOOD condition, only \$30.00. Room 18, Insurance Block, N. E. cor. Market and Pennsylvania. FOR SALE—ONE BREWSTER BUGGY, ONE road wagon, one cart and lot of second-hand buggy wheels. Call rear of 265 S. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—LARGE PONY, TOP SIDE-BAR buggy and harness; pony nine years old and perfectly gentle, all for \$70; very cheap. Inquire at room 24 Ingalis Block. FOR SALE-OLD CARRIAGES, PHAETONS, buggies: awfully cheap; our make; strictly prime; new; reasonable; repairing solicited. ROBBINS & CO., 32 E. Georgia. Por Sale-Harness, Buggles, Surreys, phaetons, road wagons, spring wagons, delivery wagons, milk wagons, isandry wagons and farm wagons. A. H. STURTEVANT & CO., 68 S. Pennsylvania st.

Dissolution Notice—
We, the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of Chapman & Mullally. No 6 Circle st., by mutual consent have this day dissolved partnership. Lon Chapman retring and Mr. John Mullally continuing the business at the above named place, and will assume all outstanding debts and collect all bills.

JOHN MULLALLY.
LON CHAPMAN.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-K. K. FOR HOUSE CLEANING. FOR SALE-GROCERY, NO. 165 DOUGLASS POR SALE—CIGAR STORE. 122 MASSACHU-FOR SALE-SAFETY; CHEAP. 31 VIR-FOR SALE-B. F. WATSON, LAWYER. 32 TO LET - FOUR UNPURNISHED ROOMS, To Delaware. POR SALE—SAPETY, NEW, COST \$65. SELL To LEFT ELEGANTLY FURNISHED TO LEFT-HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS. 500 %. To \$60. 62 E. Market. Tooms. 71% N. Rinois st. FOR SALE - SAFETY, GOOD AS NEW. To LET - FURNISHED ROOMS WITH TO LET-SEE LIST AT OG E. MARKET. Cheap. 194 Davidson st. FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO-FLOOR SCALES.

FOR SALE—SMALL REFRIGERATOR; IN

FOR SALE—SMALL REFRIGERATOR; IN

FOR SALE—SMALL REFRIGERATOR; IN

FOR SALE—SAFE, COST \$600, price \$150.

To Let—172 N. MERCHAIN ST., TWO UN
forst-class order. 163 John st.

To Let—272 N. MERCHAIN ST., TWO UN
forst-class order. 163 John st.

To Let—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; \$6

To Let—NINE-ROOM HOUSE ON BIRD

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE ON BIRD

To Let—1740 May 7. Apply 57 Tailout ave.

To Let—1740 May 7. Apply 57 Tailout ave For Sale-Trees, Grapes, EVERTTHING To LET - PART OF HOUSE: ALSO FURgoes. Perry's drug store. Bargains. FOR SALE-ONE 35-HORSE-POWER EN-gine; had little use. 305 E. Georgia st.

POR SALE-BOYS' SOLID SHOES, 73 CENTS.
THE BROOKLYN, 277 Massachusetta ave.

POR SALE - RAIN-WATER BARRELS,
casks, tubs, empty boxes, Archdeacon,
pickler.

FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FIVE rooms, filled with steady roomers. No. 11' OB SALE—PIANO, UPRIGHT, NEARLY new, will be sold cheap if taken at once. Ad ess N 6, News. FOR SALE-CHILDREN'S KID SPRING heel shoes, 30 cents, THE BROOKLYN 277 Massachusetts ave. For Sale-USE BOB WHITE'S SOFT SOAP for house-cleaning and laundry purposes. Factory 473 S. Meridian.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE FOLDING BED AND one book case, one large rocker at half price, all new. 71 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—TWO CHICKERING, ONE STEIN Nay plane, very low; monthly payments. WULSCHINER, opposite postoffice. FOR SALE-SEVEN-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD piano, \$50. Great bargain. Monthly payments. WULSCHNER, opposite postoffice. For Sale—Wanted, 600 HUSBANDS TO insist on their wives using Olive Branch, the specific for all complaints peculiar to women.

For Sale—ONE NO. 5½ W. F. N. BARNES Co., smooth cuting lathe, good as new.

POINDEXTER MANUFACTURING, CO., 229 8. Tennessee. For SALE—CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND tobacco stand and light bakery attached to a commodious dwelling. See LONG & SHAW, 34 N. Delaware st. FOR SALE-TWO-CHAIR BARBER OUTFIT Chesp; cash or time. Call room 3 Bank of Commerce Building. SECURITY MORTGAGE-LOAN COMPANY.

For Salk—BICYCLES AT BARGAINS; boys' \$25 wheels for \$15; men's high-grade for \$75; others in proportion; lists free. A. W. GUMP & CO., Dayton, O.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND FURNISHING good stock; well-established; good trade; on easy terms; will sell or lease rooms to purchaser. Address box 45, Greencastle, Ind. FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN LEGITI-mate, cash business; \$1.800 required; busi-ness pays \$500 monthly; best business chance in this city. Address M 8, care News. FOR SALE-BICYCLE SUNDRIES OF ALL descriptions; saddles, lanterns, bells, wrenches, tool-bags, pneumatic cementing outfits, etc. Cash or payments. V 2, care News.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES with a well established retail trade. Expenses light and will sell on easy payments on long time. Best of reasons for selling. Address P 13, News. Pis, News.

For Sale—A Well-Filled Boarding and livery barn; splendid location and excellent trade; it will pay to investigate; reason for selling other business needs attention. Address B 7, care News. For SALE-SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSes fitted on scientific principles. Prices in steel from 50 cents up; in gold from \$4 up, at

LEO LANDO'S, Optician, 62 E. Market st., op-posite postoffice. FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT, 34 NORWAY maples, eight feet; 150 poplars, medican to large, and other shades, shrubs, roses, vines, fruits, etc. All in good order at any price to close out. 10 Massachusetts ave. For Sale-A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE in a county seat in one of the best counties in Indiana; easy payments if good security is offered. Address A. KIEFER & CO., Wholesale Druggists. Indianapolis, Ind. Por Sale Butcher's Tools, ice Cream tables, two knitting machines, gasoline stoves, three hole-burners, for \$3.50; two hole-burner \$2.50; same for natural gas; 272 E. Washington. H. BARRETT. Poss Sale-THE GREAT FEED FOR horses and cows, "Excelsior Feed," oats and corn ground together; \$1 for one hundred pounds; cheap and very fine. NOEL BROS. FLOUR-FEED COMPANY, 69 N. Illinois. FOR SALE-EGGS FOR SETTING-THOR-oughbred barred and white Plymouth Rocks, Sliver Spangled Hamburgs, single and rose-comb Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, White Leg-horns and White Wyandettes. INDIAN'A POULTRY FARM, office 226 N. Meriddan st. FOR SALE-WE HAVE SCHUMACHER'S

L best process flour.
Schumacher's rolled avena.
Schumacher's rolled wheat.
Schumacher's racked wheat.
Schumacher's oatmeal.
Schumacher's partley groats.
Schumacher's farina.
Schumacher's farina.
Schumacher's infant food.
Always in stock.

Always in stock.
NOEL BROS. FLOUR FEED CO.
69 N. Illus

For Sale

We have every inch of our floors from a to basement crowded with bargains in both and second-hand bouse furnishings, which must dispose of in the next thirty days. Y price will be our price; your terms our fer House-cleaning time is now here. Trade y heating stove for a new cook stove, your los for a folding bed; your old carpet for a new your old bedstead for a new bedroom suite, y safe for a sideboard. We will take your old as first payment on new. Note a few of

50 second-band carpets, \$1 up, Mattresses from 50c up, Lounges from \$3 up. Extension tables from \$1 up Baby cabs from \$3 up.

We will pay you cash for your heating stoves or anything else you have to sell. Leave your num-ber with us and we will call and exchange or buy your goods. The same courtesy extended to people looking as well as those buying.

BARGAIN STORE.
79 West Washington street.
Opposite Park Theater. FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-K. K. FOR EASY WASHING. FOR TRADE-GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND closed carriage for lot or equity in house and lot. Address L 7, News. Por Trade—A FINE STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise for business or farm property. Address 451 S. Main st., Frankfort, Ind.

For Trade—I HAVE 1,080 ACRES OF first-class, improved farm, all under fence, situate three miles from Yates Center, the county seat of Woodson county, Kansas: three railroads. This farm is in thirteen different fields; nearly 500 acres in cultivation; about 300 acres in grass. 500 acras in cultivation; about 300 acras in grabalance in pasture; a good ten-room house, corib, barn and sheds; a good orchard and am fruits of every description, plenty of timber a never-failing water; also one hundred head Her ford cattle, eight head horses and mules, wago and machinery of every description to ron a farm. In fact, there is no better farm for amount of land in any State in a Union, and should any one go a look at this land. I will guarantee the they will find it exactly as here represented, will stake a stock of merchandise of from \$160. Os \$1.50. On as part payment, or take a small take as part payment, or take as mall take as part payment, or take as mall take as part payment, or take as mall take as part payment, or take as from one six years, at reasonable interest, as the proper is free from incumbrance. My reason for sell is that I am not able to look after it. Kemenis ree from incumbrance. My reason for sellis hat I am not able to look after it. Remembe farm is only forty miles from Missouri lin-dress ISAAC HIRSCH, Chillicothe, Mo.

STRAYED - RED COW, WHITE STAR IN face strap around horns. Return 101 River ave., West Indianapolis. STRAYED—SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, TAWNY colored male St. Bernard dog, no collar. Finder please return to 500 N. Delaware st. Reward.

STRAYED—DARK BAY FILLY. THREE years old; unbroken to work, geotle to lend and handle; anall and trim build. Address WM. TOLIN, court-bouse.

STRAYED.

To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 130 To LET-LIST. 10 CIRCLE. To LET - FURNISHED ROOMS - 804 N.

To LET-NICE, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to man and wife or a side room to gentleman 141 W. New York st. Cheap. To Let-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM for single gentleman; bath, board; private family; central; north. Address P 2, News.

To Let-ONE PLEASANTLY FURNISHED room, with bath; private family; references. Inquire 81 W. Vermont, between Tennessee and Lilnois.

To LET-ROOM-RENTERS' HOME-FUR-nished or unturnished rooms wanted delly: list your rooms with us. KEYSTONE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 61 S, Illinois st. Phone

PERPRISE HOTEL. 824 Massach

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. To Lir-HOWEL IN INDIANAPOLIS OF sixty-five rooms, central and very desirable location; house admirably arranged for a hotel, H. C. LONG, east end Massachusetts ave, L building, No. 212 to 224 S. Pennsylvantas suitable for manufacturing purposes; has engin shafting and both kinds of gas and city wate Call or address H. G. STILES, U., H. & D. freig

PERSONAL-FOR REAL ESTATE TRADES, see D. S. MCKERNAN. PERSONAL-DON'T BUY YOUR NEW CAR riage until you have seen J. C. YUNCKER & CO., 78 E. Market st. DEBSONAL—ONE BOTTLE OF BLUSH OF Roses Massage Oil, with full directions to face massage and steaming the face, will cost you only \$1, and will actually remove wringles are make in the control of the co

make the hollow cheeks plump and full. by F. WILL PANTZER, Bates House drug REMOVAL-MRS. ENNIS HAS REMOVED her dressmaking establishment from 136 W Vermont to 31 W. Market, room 18. Removal - ROSE C. McFall Has REmoved her office from residence, 177 N. Delaware, to 26½ Massachusetts ave. Electricity and
diseases of women specialties.

Removal - FROM 76 N. PENNSYLVANIA
st. to 98 N. Illinois st. Call and see; ready-

OANS-ROOM 44 LOMBARD BUILDING LOANS-ON REAL ESTATE SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington. LOANS-SIX PER CENT. DYER & RASS-L MANN, 31 Circle st.

L CANS-O PER CENT. MONEY. GREGORY

L CANS-O PER CENT. MONEY. GREGORY

Confidential. 2¹ W. Washington, room 4. LOANS-MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. D. A. LOANS-TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY LEMON, 55 N. Illibols st. LOANS-6 PER CENT. MONEY. HENRY S. HANCKEL, 66 E, Market st. LOANS-6 PER CENT., PRIVILEGE PER Loans-ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING AND other valuables. 57 W. Washington. L cans-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIA-monds, etc. 2½ W. Washington, room 4.

L cans-ALSO BUILDING - ASSOCIATION shares purchased. Room 24 ligalis Block.

\$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. Your own time.

LOANS-LOANS-ON Day of application. LOANS-Any available security Loans-ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS TO Without removal.

Loans—ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS WE Without removal.

Loans—ON Horses and wagons.

Loans—ON Diamonds and watches.

Loans—OR Diamonds and watches.

Loans—GET OUR RATES—
Don't pay old friends

Loans—DOURLE WHAT WE ASK FOR THE Same accommodation.

Same accommodation.

Loans—INDIA NAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY. Room No. 10 Thorpe Block. The Company of Compa

Loans-0 PER CENT. BUILDING ASSOCIA-tion shares purchased. NEWTON TODD, Ingalis Block. Ingalis Block.

Loans-Money on Farms of City Property: terms resonable. THOMAS C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market.

Loans - PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL setate; no delay; any amount GEORGE SEIDENSTICKER, room 35 When Block. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st.

Loans-MONEY TO LOAN; SMALL BUMS, 7
L per cent.; large sums, 6 per cent.; pay back when you please. A. METZGER, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. L real-estate mortgages notes bought and sold.
FRANK S. FOSTER, No. 101 Commercial Club
Rollding.

L cans-\$100 TO \$10,000; NOW READY; INterest and commission reasonable; information cheerfully given. REID BROS. 49 N Building.

I cans—\$100 TO \$10,000; NOW READY; INL terest and commission reasonable; information cheerfully given. REID BROS., 42 N.
Delaware.

I cans—PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND
L city property; large loans on business property, Lose cent. STANTON & SCOTT, 34 N.
Delaware st.

T cans—MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST

(Corper cast of court-house.)

L CANS-SIX PER CENT, MONEY IN SUMS of \$1,000 or more, on Indianapolis property only. Pay it back when you please. No delay; reasonable fees. SPANN & CO., Sd.E. Market.

Loans-Money in Sums of \$100 to \$1000 and upwards towest rates of interest, a large sum of money left in our cars to be loaned in any amount at once; no delay ALEX METZGER, second floor Odd Fellows Block. LOWEST RATES EASY TERMS

STRICTLY (CONFIDENTIAL LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE Money loaned on furniture, planos, hor wagona, store lixtures, warehouse ruceipts and kinds of personal property, in any amount \$10 upward, the property to remain in your disturbed possession. We also lend money watches and diamonds. You can pay back money in weekly or agonthly installments have the cost reduced proportionately. If owe a balance on your furniture or plano, warpay the name for you and carry it as long an desire. No charges taken out in advance, and see us before going elsewhers.

Established 1837. INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY (Room 18 Insurance Block,

TO LET-GET LIST. ALEX METZGER.

Block.
To Lex-NEW TEN-ROOM HOUSE, BOTH gases and bath, 304 E. South st. JAY 0, VOSS, 51 W. Market.
To Lex-WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT house reaves it withins first away. REID BROS., routal gents, 42 N. Delawars.
To Lext-RENTAL HOUSES WANTED.
TO LEXT-RENTAL HOUSES WANTED.
PANY. Phone, 1588. 61 S. Illinois St. TANY. Phone, 1585, 61 S. Illinois St.

To Ler-BY 18T OF JUNE, New House of Six rooms and summer kitchen, owner fllackford and Vermont, one square north of Military Park. Inquire 81 W. Vermont.

To LET — LEHMAN'S TRANSFER (OMPany, plano and firmiture movers furniture moked, carpets cleaned and hill. Offices 12 Urrels and 11 N. Alabama. Relephone 1522. Best wagons in the city. TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES.

To LET-STORE-ROOM. 130 MICHIGAN To LET-DESK-REOM, HUNT & ADAMS, 22

To LET-ROOM, GOOD LOCATION FOR
To LET-OFFICE ROOMS IN BOARD OF
Trade Building. Inquire at secretary's office,
room 38. Tom 38.

To Let Offices, SLEEPING ROOMS, housest all parts city. DYER & RASS-MANN, SI Circle st. To Let-OFFICES IN CENTRAL AND INsurance Hooks. A. M. DE SOUCHET,
Agent, room IS Insurance Rlock.

To Let-STORE ROOM, NO. 14 E. WASHington st. Apply KAHN TAILORING
COMPANY, 22 and 24 g., Washington st.

To Let-TWO LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE
for wholesale sample rooms, at Browning Hotel, one-balf sanare northeast of Union depot. To Ler-558, 563, 565 VIRGINIA AVE., three store-rooms; good location for mercantile purposes; rent reasonable. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. To LET-THE GRAND ARMY HALL, COR-ner Delaware and Court sts., for societies

To LET-DESTRABLE OFFICES OR SUITE of rooms, near postofice: second story, one short flight from street, three windows in front, and two side and rear; light and air in three directions. HENRY D. PIERCE, 1845 N. Merddan st. To LET—
THE FINE, LARGE OFFICES
second floor Phornix Block, now occupied by
Martindale & Viaton; apen grates; six front windows; all modern conveniences. GREGORY &
APPEL, Agents.

STORAGE—HOWLAND, CONDIT & CO., 60 S.
Pennsylvania. See us and get rates.

STORAGE—CALL, ON M. P. ANDERSON, CORoner Hosbrook and Cedar sis., for special rates
on storage and transfer. All kinds of goods
packed for shipment. STORAGE — INDIANAPOLIS WAREHOUSE Company (registered); newest and largest warehouse in city; only one devoted exclusively to merchandise and household goods; low insurance. 265 to 273 S. Pennsylvania st. Telephone 1943.

STORAGE -UNION TRANSFER AND STORES age Company, successor to Dickson Storage and Transfer Company, E. Ohlo at and Res Line tracks. Telephone 725. Best merchandise and bousehold storage in the city; no dust and hon-insardous.

LOANS - MONEY TO LOAN. G. W. SEI-BERT, 121 N. Delaware, Room 3. LOANS-MONEY TO LOAM, J. H. AUPDER-

L cans Money To Loan, Home Funds
Lalways on hand; can furnish money same day
you apply: pay back when you please; any
amount, from \$100 to \$1,000 and upward, as
towest rate of interest. A METZGER, 5 odd
Fellows Hall.

OANS—MONEY TO LGAN ON HOUSEHOLD In furniture, planos, horses, wagons, watches, diamonds, or any articles of value. Loan made for thirty, sixty or ninety days. Money on hand. No delay in making loans. S. P. HAMILTON, 11.8. Alabams 8. L MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 PER CENT.
Reasonable foca, No delay.
C. S. WARBURTON,
28 Lombard Building,
2415 E. Washington st.

Loans—
Have you a building association loans
We can pay it off and save you half the interest.
No commission. Money ready.
No commission. Money ready.
M. E. VINTON & CO.,
84-85 Commercial Club.

DANS-HONEST PEOPLE CAN HORROW ON or diamonds, without removal, the same day they ask for it, at the

the place, 12% N. Delaware et, room 6.

Delaware st.

Loans — MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates; from \$100 up on mortrage loans; made on day of application. GROVER & SEGUIN, 28

L. GANS—IN SUMS TO SUIT ON ALL KINES and property without removal; lowest rates; business confidential. 17 Virginia ave., room 7, KINGMAN.

Boom 9.Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Room 9.Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Room 9. Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Room 9. Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Room 9. Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Room 9. Room 9. Mansor's New Ricket Room 9. Ro

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1893.

THE MONEY CRISIS. CLEVELAND'S announcement touch-

ing the monetary situation has had a reeffect, which was noticeable at the crisis is past; but everyone now a maintenance of the gold to every one. standard. Perhaps the country would feel somewhat better satisfied if it knew The aim of the treasury now is to enlist impairment of Friday, the gold reserve en kept up to its full amount of

There are many reasons for believing that the outflow of gold may The positive assertion andard will be maintained by the presto check the return of American securities in our financial future, or even a partial lowed by further investments in American stocks and bonds. The Chicago Fair is bound to have great influence. Fewer Americans Consequently less American money will into the country and left here by foreign visitors this year. Thus the keeping of American money at home and the bringing in of foreign money because of the course of exchange.

More than all this, it is altogether probable that our exports of merchandise will soon more than balance our imports, which will also tend to check the outflow of gold. Furthermore, it is not at all improbable that the export of gold has been artificially stimulated by men who were culating on the uncertainty and perplexity of our monetary situation.

lisle believes that, with all these influences with temporary expedients. It is natural that the Government should hesitate about selling bonds till every other resource is The increase of the bonded indebtedness of the country affects the popular imagination unpleasantly. The fact will strike everyone; the reasons therefor will be understood and appreciated only

But granting that Secretary Carlisle is pedients he can protect the reserve until the tide of gold turns in our direction. the disease from which our finances are suffering will not be cured, but will only be allayed. We are trying to do an rly impossible thing-to oreate an artificial relation of value between two substances and to act upon it, while all the rest of the civilized world accepts the actual relation of value and acts on that. We can never have permanent relief till we act in harmony with natural laws. Of course, you may deny the existence of the natural laws, but it is not the natural laws that get hurt.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON. LAPAYETTS is doing valued work for the cause of good government and for Indi-ana's good name by her conduct and con-Professor Rudolph at the opera-house there on the occasion of his lecture on the and anarchical attempt to crush free speech

by means of murder, if need be. The resolute and unimpassioned way in which the sense of American citizenship has showed itself in Lafayette by the conparvice to our civilization. We are first of all Americans. We guarantee freedom of speech and freedom from harm for the parliamentary expression of any beliefs or diabeliefs, religious, political or civil. To hedge these things in by the majestic regulation of law and to protest these rights by the

me regulations, is at once a vindication canism and of the wholesomeness he community of Lafayette for what she has done in this. She has set a bright example not merely to the State, but to

THE COUNCIL DID WELL. THE Conneil did wisely in passing the new street railway franchise last night. There was nothing to be gained by delay, while there was the risk of losing much

It is just as certain as human nature they ought to be, so long the risest statement will meet with ob-ections. The experience of a century as proved that no sounder nor abler po litical scheme for the government of man kind has been propounded than our Constitution, and yet probably no proposition caused greater disappointment nor met more objections. There was no man in the convention and no community concerned that did not fail of getting some thing, in some cases many things, much something. And so it is ever and must While people are in a healthtone, opposition and resistance, action and reaction produce a safe level on which the whole age and body of the time moves forward. Thus it is that anything that touches the public

on many points can never be entirely satisfactory. The management of a railroad a hotel, a newspaper, a theater, be it never so successful, can always find objectors from the stage of mild disagreement to de termined hostility. There are always many people who know much better than the successful conductors of such enterprises now they ought to be conducted. We apply the observation to the street

railway charter, and congratulate the Council on its wisdom in approving that proposition at once as it did. No amendment, nor series of amendments, would ever make of the proposition a thing to financial centers. No one sup- satisfy every one. The committee of the Central Labor Union vehemently wanted is convinced that the Government pro-poses to pursue no policy which will not have rendered the scheme acceptable

We have received many communication tions the writers of which would be not precisely what policy the government at all satisfied with the street-car scheme will adopt. But the indications are that which would satisfy the Central Labor this has not been definitely decided upon. Union committee. They want still other things. The process might be traced unpatriotic support of the bankers. til the point could be reached at which this plan has succeeded. the street cars might be operated gratis, Bankers have given gold to the and it is safe to say that there would be treasury in return for legal tender an abundance of fault-finding; people con notes. In this way, except for the briet tinually appearing who would want this that or another thing done differently. For our own part we have had our ob

lections to the proposed franchise, and have set them out at length. The franchise that is passed does not suit us any more entirely than it does many other President that the gold people, but we recognize that the value of what is secured is so great that it would ent administration at all hazards will tend be folly to contend for more. Under the successful operation of this franchise we from Europe. A restoration of confidence have secured a fare a trifle over four cents with a universal transfer, the latest imrestoration of confidence, may also be fol- proved motors and a share of the profits greater than has ever been paid to any city in this country; a per cent. that under the universal operation of this than usual will go abroad this year. franchise will yield the city money sufficient to purchase the plant by means of be spent in Europe. The people who a sinking fund, if it be so desired, and leave in addition each year tens of thoutheir money this year at Chicago and in sands of dollars which can go to reduce American travel. More than this a very the rate of taxation, or can be devoted to uch needed parks. places Indianapolis in the most splendid position of all cities in the land. To run the risk of losing all to secure more than is here secured, would have been the Fair will have a marked effect on the hight of folly. In a way it would have been running the risk of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Does any one think that a three-cent fare, granting that it could be secured, which it could not, would have ended all objecfions? By no means. That would only have been the beginning. There are people who oppose the whole idea of the franchise. Add to this the intensity of the interested motive that there It is pretty evident that Secretary Car- is in the condition of things to see this franchise defeated and one elelikely soon to be operative in behalf of ment of objection acted upon would be more favorable conditions, it is only neces- simply a leverage by which another sary to tide over affairs for a few weeks | should come into action, with the final result of overthrowing the whole project and leaving us helpless at the mercy of the Citizens' company. We should have gone out the length of the land as a city which had not sense enough to accept the most splendid offer ever made to

a city. No step in this whole business has been wiser than that of the Council last night in the action of calling an extra session right in his theory, that by temperary ex- and closing the matter then and there. We congratulate those members who pushed this through, individually and collectively. The mayor to-day will sign the contract, and Indianapolis will then have secured to herself a new era. Come what may, the prospects of the city for the future are, because of this thing, incomparably better than they have ever yet been in her his tory. There is not a piece of property in Indianapolis the value of which has not been enhanced by this event. No adverdisement that has ever been put fortl equals in worth this franchise. It is notice is worthy of remark that in such cases it in general of the great value of such franchises, and notice in particular of the value of such a thing in Indianapolis, bespeaking to all men the solid character o

our prosperity. It is a time of rejoicing clusions in the conspiracy cases. The second man sentenced for participation in them, Clark, was a man of affairs in grown more interesting with the gradual his community and a public officer, and breaking up of tribes, education, leading he was righteously punished by four to citizenship, and the allotment of lands years in the penitentiary and a in severalty. The peculiar position occutwo-thousand-dollar fine. This penalty is pied by the aboriginies has made it diffitwice as severe as that of Murphy. These cult properly to deal with them. It is cases, it is perhaps needless to recall, have come from the assault that was made upon gous instance. From the time the Can casian began settling in America down to the present day there has been an Indian Catholic church. It was a villainous and question before the people for adjust-and anarchical attempt to crush free speech ment. Sometimes it has resolved itself into a mere matter of extermination, but oftener and later it has been a matter of patient, wise guardianship. The Indian office has been sought from time to time by philanthropists who have product of these cases is, as we have said; of to time by philanthropists who have pro-laminite honor to the State and of infinite posed a vast number of impractical schemes for the metemorphosis of the red

ad an assurance of the soundness of our this a great part has already been ranch of the bureau's work was the al othert of lands in severalty to many In dians, who, by becoming individual land-owners, are received into citizenship. The enrollment of nupils in the Indian schools for 1892 was 19,793, an increase of four thousand over 1889. To meet the increased expense, \$1,000,000 was added to the annual appropriation for Indian

ing, will have the intelligent services o Frank C. Armstrong as assistant. Mr ion. It is possible that under proper influences the five civilized tribes now occupying Indian Territory would accept severalty allotments. They have been schooling themselves for many years in practical affairs, and their self-government has been reasonably successful. They elect their law-making bodies and have their own code of laws; they have had experience of great formative value in administering their affairs. But Commissioner Morgan, who has just retired after four years efficient service, has left behind him the warning that the step to citizenship should not be encouraged thoughtlessly. The Indian nature can not be changed by the mere transfer of real estate to his name. There must be a reasonable assurance that the instincts of savagery will not presently be reasserted. The decided tendencies of heredity are not to be lightly

passed in dealing with the Indians. The organization of Indian schools a perfected by General Morgan was in most ways admirable. It would be a great pity if the new commissioner should destroy their efficiency by an overhauling on partisan lines. The Indian has just begun to take a serious hold of education, and any radical change in the present policy or system, or even in the corps of teachers, might cause uneasiness, and disturb a confidence in the good intentions of the Government which it has taken years to establish.

MATARIA is having a perfect picnic thes THE long dry spell will probably come

THE city has not secured the ideal thing, but it has got the best thing going, and every body should rejoice. It is very seldom that anyone is perfectly satisfied with the result of corporate action. Everybody must yield ething that agreement may be reached. take the best thing they can get, not standing out obstinately for the ideally best, and so losing even the good they might attain.

Being well done when it is done, it is well that it was done quickly,

THE old adage, delays are dangerous, worked to good advantage last night. It is strange that when a man feels blue h

THE household philosopher views the possi ble destruction of the fruit crop with equanimity. If cholera is coming, she argues, we shall not dare eat fruit; and if fruit is scarce

WE suggest another investigation of the weather bureau.

THE Kansas cyclones were probably the supply created by the demand of Alliance

It is reported from Washington that there are yet a great many good places to be filled.

THE president of the Citizens' company is said to be a storage battery of regrets. THE Liberty bell is carrying its message

westward. WE have had an almost daily assurance from the Ohio river district that the peach

crop is all right. THE opposition is trying to get up a Cabi-

net crisis for Mr. Cleveland.

This is a great week at New York. If the weather is favorable the naval display will be something unsurpassed in history. There is probably no other harbor in the world where such a celebration can be so effectively

DAMP weather is tough on perpetual char

THE silverites ought to be happy if Mr. Car-

THERE is a great scamper by the lakeside

make the Fair ready.

THESE are magna charta times over again THERE'S no doubt some folks are smarter in the retrospect-as arter they have monkeyed

It is the misfortune of Conkling, as of many other illustrious men, that his place in history has been defined by his enemies and not by his friends.—[John J. Ingalls in a recent syndicate letter. And I am one of them .- [John J. Ingalls

Crevetano and Cincinnati are trying to take in some suburbs. Annexation seems to be the order of the day.

Uncle Sam's cyclone belt appears to have become unbuckled.—[Washington Post. Not that; it's fastened so tight he can not

COMPTROLLER ECKLES says there would be fewer business and bank failures if there were more honesty. But Mr. Eckles is supposed to know very little about finance and

THE treasurer of Chicago, who recently re tired, turned over the interest on the city's funds into the treasury. The act was so unprecedented in that city that the man habecome a seven-day's wonder.

Gum Saved His Life.

[Bellevue (Idaho) Cor. Portland Oregonian.]
At Carey, twenty miles from Bellevue, a shooting scrape occurred at 12 o'clock last night, in which Edward Garvin, a rancher of Muldoon, Idaho, was shot by David Evans. When the smoke cleared away Evans claimed to be shot through the heart, and made his will, then said, "I am dying, boys," When the bystanders supposed him dead they removed his clothing, and to their astonishment found the bullet buried in a package of gum in Evans's vest pocket.

Where She Is at a Disadvantage, [New York Press.] "She makes a perfect slave of herself."
"Doesn't her husband help her any in her

"Whenever she asks him he growls,"
"She shouldn't mind that, but insist on
a aiding her." Well, you see, she's a temperance woman, I she can not consistently work the

Give It To Maxwell. An ax that weighs 3,890 pounds and has a firth of eleven feet is owned by William dcMillan, of Atlanta, Ga., who thinks it is he largest ax in the world.

An Appreciative Friend. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News

The Love Rose.

Up to her chamber window A slight wire trellis goes, And up this Romeo's ladder Clambers a bold white rose

I lounge in the ilex shadows, I see the lady lean, Unclasping her silver girdle, The curtain's folds between.

To her scarlet lip she holds him And kisses him many a time; Ah, me! it was he that won her, Because he dared to climb. Concerning Dead Love.

well?"
'e do not ring for him a passing bell;
'e cover him with flowers of jest and laugh,
he bitter, funeral wine in silence quaff,
nd with dull heart beats tell his secret knell,
is grave is ours, and yet with life we strive,
ndure the years and grind our daily task,
here is no heaven for Love that could not live,
arth has but mocked us with this beauteous

mask,
and when, in agony, our dry lips ask:
"If God deprive us, wherefore did He give?
There comes some dreadful question fr above, And whispers by the grave, "Was this poor dead thing love?" -[Rose Terry Cooke-"SCRAPS,"

Black and green tea are the product of the There are ninety active volcances in Cen-

What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind,—[Hood. The occupants of a balloon a mile high command a radius of ninety-six miles. The empire of Morocco is the most im-cortant state that is absolutely without a

The average depth of the ocean is 12,000 feet, and were its whole volume spread equally over the surface of the earth, the water would be two miles deep.

Some idea of the amount of gold mined every year may be had from the statement that European goldsmiths make up \$24,000,000 into gold plate and jewelry annually. The tombstone marking the grave of the Rev. Wareham Williams, a leading preacher, of colonial days, was unearthed at Waltham, Mass., on Wednesday. Antiquarians had long searched for the grave. The remains of ex-President James Know Polk and his wife are soon to be removed from the Polk place in the suburbs of Nashville and reinterred in a spot near the Jackson statue in the State capitol grounds. Forney Melhorn, of Smithfield township, Jefferson county, Ohio, sixty-five years old, has finished plowing thirty acres of land, using a team of horses cach of which is thirty years old. Man and horses finished

In the Bay of Fundy the tide rises 120 eet. A ship struck and remained on a ock there after dark, and at daybreak the rew were astonished to find themselves

Thousands of women who have lived in New York all their lives do not yet under-stand at which corner of a street a horsecar will stop for them and on which one it will leave them standing in a rage.—[New In Vancouver recently a man persisted in

in vancouver recently a man persisted in interrupting Bill Nye and Burbank. At last Nye stepped forward to the footlights and inquired: "Is Dr. Keeley in the house?" The audience yelled, and the loafer subsided. The Devil's Beef Tub, in the Vale of

Annan, Scotland, is a secluded hollow or basin surrounded by lofty hills. In ancient times it was a most favorable retreat for raiders, and was used by them as a hiding place for stolen cattle.

place for stolen cattle.

Decatur's birthplace is still pointed out tolvisitors in the little village of Berlin, Worcester county, Maryland. Not many years ago there were some remains of the house, a rude cabin, that sheltered the modore at his birth. Judge B. F. Simpson, of Topeka, is a man blessed in his daughters. There are three of

these interesting young women, all accom-plished musicians and amateur actresses, and under the chaperomage of their mother they recently made a very successful tour of Kansas and Missouri towns. They were greeted everywhere by crowded houses and An electrical instrument has recently een invented which is sufficiently delicate

to detect the presence of one-eighth of an inch of steel or iron wire at a distance of six or eight inches from itself. It is intended for use in locating small pieces of magnetizable metal, such as needles, tacks, steel and iron chips, etc., that may have entered the human body unawares and hidden them-selves in the skin or deeper tissues. Turpentine farmers in South | Carolina

and Georgia protect their property against loss by fire in summer by burning the grass and underbrush in midwinter. The turpen-tine land is thus protected by the destruction in advance of such light material as feeds a forest fire, and the woodlands are made up of tall pine trees standing in tracts free from small timber and undergrowth. When spring opens the fresh young grass puts forth from the ashes of the winter fires, and the ground is soon covered with a carpet of rich green. In China there is a protession for ladies

In China there is a profession for ladies strange, because openly and handsomely re-munerated in the current coin of the realm. It is carried on by elderly ladies, who go from house to house of rich people an-nouncing their coming by beating a drum and offering their services to amuse the lady of the house. This offer accepted, they sit down and tell her the latest scandal and the newest stories and on dits, and are rewarded at the rate of half-a-crown an hour, besides a handsome present should some portion of their gossip have proved particularly acceptable

anticularly acceptable.

An extraordinary phenomenon has been noticed in Southwestern Russia. The mice which have infested not only the fields, but the towns and villages for years, have entirely disappeared. In the spring of 1861 the mice plague in that part of Russia was terrific; the inhabitants were at a loss to know what do do and feared greatly for their crops. Strange to say, at the close of spring, 1892, the rodents departed from the country and left nothing behind them to testify to their presence but innumerable holes in fields and gardens, nor have they put in an appearance since.

put in an appearance since.

At The Dalles the other night beautiful At The Dalles the other night beautiful atmospheric phenomena were witnessed. In the southern heavens a brilliant light resembling an aurora appeared, having a nucleus like a parhelia, or sun-dog. A similar one, but of less intensity, was its heavenly counterpart in the north, and the celestial unity was made complete by brilliant streamers, silvery bars curving outward. The magnificent scale of this beautiful phenomena covered a space of about 120° in length and 40° in width, the dazzling splendor of the centers of light being of electrical whiteness.—[Portland Oregonian. Ladies who do a great deal of sewing free.

electrical whiteness.—[Portland Oregonian.

Ladies who do a great deal of sewing frequently suffer a great deal from soreness of the mouth and lips, and are often at a loss to ascertain the cause of the trouble. Half the time it is simply the result of biting off thread instead of using a pair of shears for cutting. In the case of silk thread the danger is quite marked, because it is usual to soak the thread in acetate of lead, partly to harden it and give it a good surface, and also, perhaps, to increase its weight somewhat. If this practice is followed regularly and very much silk thread is used the results may be quite serious and even lead to blood-poisoning.

Sergt. G. H. Bates, of Sabrook, Ill., on April 14 went to the dome of the Capitol at Washington with a silk American flag and saluted the four points of the compass. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ar-rival in Washington with that hanner after rival in washington with that banner after a journey alone, unarmed and on foot, of 1,800 miles through the South, beginning at Vicksburg. The march was undertaken to prove an assertion made in 1867 that the people of the South had returned in good faith to their allegiance and that a man could safely carry a Union flag through the country. When he reached Vicksburg on his undertaking he was received with enthusiasm, and the women of the city made the flag for him. A "SCOOP" BY FREIGHT.

short for his arms. When Tobe arrived he had a burning desire to become a journalist

When Tobe arrived he



18 title among the newspaper men of the town was "Couldn't-Split he used the city editor plain Tobe, Sims andy hair. When he drifted into town from the back country three years before his trousers were of the "high-water" pat

three years of experience would have been satisfied he could have been a if he could have been a newspaper man. Tobe had never had a scoop" placed to his credit in his life. It "scoop" placed to his credit in his life. It was because so many had been marked up against him by the city editors that he shifted from one paper to another with considerable frequency. When a city editor informed Tobe on Saturday night that the paper would endeavor to worry along without him, the aspiring journalist generally attached himself to the staff of another paper without much delay. After a few weeks, the management would give up all hope of mending the ways of the world with Tobe as a medium of the correction, and he would be dismissed, only to sharpen his pencil on another paper. The last paper to secure the services of Tobias was the Republic. It was the only paper in town, too, on which he had not held a desk. It was more through a spirit of charity than The empire of Morocco is the most important state that is absolutely without a newspapes.

Hogg, Bacon & Fryer is the firm name of one of the most successful mercantile houses in western Australia.

More than sixty thousand stamps are said to be found every year loose in the letter boxes of the United Kingdom.

The average depth of the ocean is 12,000

nights.

A cold, dismal rain was falling on a dark, wretched night. Half a dozen of the best newspaper men, representing all the papers in town, had received the same assignment, and were huddled about an uninviting fire in the railway station. Only one railroad entered this progressive Western town, that had grown up faster than railroads could be built to it. But the rails of a new line had been laid to a point twenty miles east, and real estate was on the point of greatly in-creasing in value if the new line could be nduced to pass through the town. To the north stood Cardinal Hill, with its steep sides decorated with sulphur-colored bowl ders and fir trees. Work had almost comto a standstill on the new railroad, until it could be decided which was the cheapest, to tunnel Cardinal Hill and obtain an er The president of the new road was to pas ver the old line that night in a special over the old line that hight in a special train to the point where the work of construction was going on. This official was supposed to be the only man who could decide the route of the railway, and it was to waylay the special, as it stopped to supply the engine with water, and obtain this valueble information that the reason valuable information that the news-paper men were gathered about the stove in the station. "Couldn't Split-the-Wood" was one of the party. He had not been assigned to secure an interview with the president by his city editor, but he had gone to the station because the oth s had. The announcement had been ade that the engine of the special had broken down eighteen miles up the road and the president would not be along for two hours or more. This did not aggravate e newspaper men, as they were mindfu of the fact that it was early for the morning papers to have the news, and the afterno pers could not use it until late next day.

esides, pay was going on and the waiting om was more inviting on such a nigh an the streets.

The freight train on the siding at the the special after the announcement of the break-down. The watchers were interested in bits of "shop talk," and when "Couldn't split-the-wood" slipped out and climbed upon the wet "bamper" of one of the mov-ing freight cars, nobody missed him. The engine grunted and growled as it dragged its heavy burden over the rails, but it s settled into a more rapid pace and hur along toward the special. Before m miles had passed Tobe had climbed and crawled over a few of the cars and had found his way into the caboose, where he scraped up an acquaintance with the train's ew, made known his mission and fell to

Two hours after leaving the depot Tobe had left the caboose, and, under the protest of the conductor of the special train, he had climbed aboard a vestibuled car and was trying to buy from the porter admission into the president's car. The official had long since gone to sleep, but the porter disposed of permission to see him for a consideration. With a thumping in his oreast Tobe went to the sleeping apartment of the president, and, drawing back the drapery, let a flood of light shine into the face of the sleeping man. He awoke, and for an instant was undecided whether to call for help, or grapple with the intruder

"Don't be alarmed, sir," said Tobe, with a tremor in his voice. "I am from the Re-public, the newspaper in the next town. Is the new road going through Cardinal Hill, or around it?"

the new road going through Cardinal Hill, or around it?"

Melted by the audacity of the young man, the president said. "It won't go around it if I can help it. It was surveyed through the hill and it will have to go that way. Now, go away: I want to sleep."

When the special reached the party of waiting reporters at the depot the president was asleep and had left the porter with the belief that he would be thrown from the train if he permitted another intrusion. The morning newspapers went to press without the information, and the indications were that the afternoon papers would. Tobe had slipped home and gone to sleep with the news carefully treasured in his red head.

Every one in town was anxious to know he route of the new road. Those of a spec-lative turn of mind were accumulating heir funds to invest them in real estate. If the purchases were made, and the road If the purchases were made, and the road failed to come that way, unsought for property would be on the hands of the buyers. Few were willing to take the chances. Tobe had carefully horded his funds, as had all the newspaper fraternity. Next morning he borrowed to the extent of his credit in small amounts and bought all the real estate that his money would purchase. It was right along the proposed line of the railroad. That afternoon, under a bold heading, the Republic announced the route of the railroad, and Tobe had scored his first "scoop." His real estate multiplied in value, and it is said that before the flurry in lots ceased he sold to every city editor in in lots ceased he sold to every city editor in lots ceased he sold to every city editor in town, excepting that of the Republic, a plat of ground on the steep, rocky side of Cardinal Hill. He had "split the wood."

L. McP.

Kills All Dead Letters. Miss Direction.

if you keep at it, is apt to tell upor the liver. The things to prevent this are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Take one of these little Pellets for a corrective or gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. They're the smallmost natural in the way they act. They do permanent good. Consti-pation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headache, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, They're guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or your money is The worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, yield to Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So certain is it that its makers offer \$500

Cities and Franchises [Detroit Free Press.]

Detroit is not the only city that is exercised about the franchise question. In Indianapolis, where the people have been franchise-ridden in somewhat the same way—though not to the same extent—that we have in Detroit, a halt has been called and the franchises are hereafter to be put up to competition, with the purpose of enabling the city to get something for the privileges it grants in its streets. In St. Louis the people have not been so fortunate. The Council of that city has just given away a most valuable street railway franchise for a mere song; but the Council's action has aroused such a measure of public indignation that the result may be disastrous to the franchise-holders, and in the end advantageous to the people. When citizens become thoroughly awakened in rous to the franchise-holders, and in the end advantageous to the people. When citizens become thoroughly awakened in such a matter they are apt to make it warm for the thieves and rascals in office and out. In Brooklyn there is a crusade against the franchise thieves, and an order has been obtained from the courts restraining the Council from voting away valuable franchises recklessly or corruptly. Honest meneverywhere will wish success to the movement.

Public officers would do well to study the recent experience of Indianapolis and Detroit before granting any more franchises

service.

In Indianapolis a street railway franchise has been sold on terms so favorable to the city that revenue amounting to \$11,000,000 is expected during the thirty years of the franchise life. The victory has not been won without hard work. The most continue obstacle encountered was the won without hard work. The most serious obstacle encountered was the threat that public improvements would be stopped should the company be refused its own terms. It was maintained that the revenue claim of the city was extortionate, but when this argument was compared with the prospect held out to investors if was seen that the poverty plea was pure "bluff." The city held out, a new company took the prize and paid a good round sum for it.

sum for it.

In Detroit the city officers take their duties seriously. That is, they look out for the city's interests. Cheap gas was demanded. After the usual bluffing the gas company weakened and began to talk compromise. A representative of the monopoly called on the mayor and proposed a dollar a thousand, but here is the remarkable

nayor's reply; No, \$1 a thousand won't do. If you want No, \$1 a thousand won't do. If you want to compromise with me—if you have been sent here for that purpose—the proposition will only be considered upon one basis. You must put your gas right down to 65 cents a thousand. As you have classified me as the city of Detroit, I don't mind telling you that is all the city of Detroit is inclined to pay for its gas. Was there anything else you desired to say to me? My time is naturally very much occupied just now.

The merits of the case are not to be discussed here. They are cited simply to how that men of means are very anxious snow that men of means are very anxious to invest in enteprises of this sort, and will do the fair thing if the other party in the transaction has convictions with a good supply of courage and business sense. Capital is plenty and must be employed. There is no danger that public improvements will be hindered by a carefull protection of the Clarkson's Successor.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] It is understood that Gen. J. S. Clarkson who has for two terms been the president of the National League of Republican Clubs, will not again be a candidate for that office. Perhaps this is just as well, Republicanism has met with some sorry de-eats during his administration; and none who noted the lofty confidence of General Clarkson's lieutenants in the past cam-paign, and their "certified reports"—al-ways confidential—which promised superb majorities in every bailiwick (in this State certainly) for President Harrison, to compare them with the staggering Democratic totals of November 8, could doubt that totals of November 8, could doubt that there was a predominance of rainbowism in the management of Republican clubdom.

General Clarkson has a hard-hitting way that is attractive, but there's such a thing as hitting the nail on the head to the extent of driving it through the board. The Iowan's strictures on President Harrison after the election was over, and even before that great executive had stepped down from office, prejudiced the conservative rank and file against General Clarkson, and his rashness was enough to suggest that his his rashness was enough to suggest that his usefulness in a representative capacity is over. He showed himself strangely out of iony with his party in the matte Judge Jackson's appointment, clubbing President Harrison savagely for allowing the Democrats two judges on a bench on nine men. Good Republicans are partisan but not unreasonable. Leaders who do not catch the higher strain of recent conditions and new and broader theories of government must be relegated to the rear. A young and vigorous Republican should succeed Clarkson—one who can do effective work at the head of this all-important galaxy of fifteen thousand clubs with ram tions throughout the Union. Give us a new man!

The Chance of a Lifetime [Life.]
She—Isn't your determination to get married rather sudden? I didn't know that

The spring remedy that better than all others is

Paine's Celery Compound

> Thousands have been cured by it. Physicians use and rec

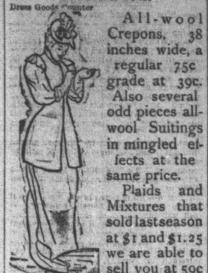
Recommend

We have it. Try a bottle. A. TIMBERLAKE, DRUGGIST, Cor. College Avenue and 7th Street

D. W. JACKSON, proprietors of INFLUX HAIR GROWE!

The New York Store [Established in 1853.]

The sale of linens is a success. You've learned that when we say bargains it means asaving-sometimes pennies, sometimes dollars. It's the polis as folks who take advantage of it has the sales at the great store, every who eventually become city on owners of corner lots.



sell you at 59c now. Only a All-wool Bengalines, 40 inches wide, self-colored shot effect, at 89c a yard. There are fifteen different shades of this very desirable cloth.

52-inch, two-toned wide, wale Diagonals at \$1.19 a yard; regular \$1.50 goods and especially good for street wear and traveling.

A solid Antique Oak Chiffonier with five good sized drawers, polished finish oxidized handles, for \$7.50. It will provide a place for all the things that are now just "lying around" getting spoiled and lost.

All that are left of that 100 pairs of genuine Nottingham Lace Curtains in Irish Point and Renaissance effect at \$2 a pair.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO

OUR STOCK OF MANTELS AND FURNACES is complete. Call and see our goods

Best bargains in the city. PURSELL & MEDSKER,

31 Massachusetts Avenue.

g Hoghpin b

THOSE WHO WISH

to lay out their money to advantage, and make the most of the means at their disposal, should go to

you even thought of it.

He-I didn't, But I have just heard of an excellent cook I can get.

37 East Washington Street Our Dress Goods sale has

been a grand success. Our low prices have been appreciated, and in return for the very generous patronage received we have concluded to continue the mark-down prices until Saturday night. If you have a dress to buy, don't miss this chance.

Black Shawls still going at the importer's price.

John Stevenson & Co. 37 East Washington Street,

WANT SOME

SEEDP OUR OUICK GROWING

Lawn Grass Seed will make you fine green lawn the first year. Sow in March or April. All kinds of seeds Catalogue free

CALL ON OR ADDRESS J. A. EVERITT

KAPPES FISHBACK &

the con-

BRING THE CHILDREN

or, Morgiana and the Forty Thieves

David Henderson, proprietor

saturday matinee April 28, 29 WILLIE COLLIER

HOSS and HOSS

SEFTON AND WATSON'S Comic Opera and Vaudeville Co. TO-NIGHT MOINERNEY-CALLAHAN MATCH Next Week-JEROME VAUDEVILLE CLUB

PARK THEATER

MR. and MRS. WAYNE "FORGIVEN."

tter part of week-"KEEP IT DARK."
Regular prices-10c, 20c, 80c. MR.GEORGE RIDDLE'S READING FROM VICTOR HUGO, at PLYMOUTH CHURCH

FRIDAY EVENING, April 28, at 8 o'clock RUY BLAS. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, April 29, at 2 o'clock HERNANI. Single admission, 50c. Tickets for course of five cadings, \$1.50—at Browning's drug store.

PROPYLABUM LAST WEEK **EXHIBIT OF PICTURES** 200 Oil Paintings and Water Colors by As and Foreign Artists, given by the ART ASSOCIATION

OPEN and until April 27, inc

VISIT THE

OF GETTYSBURG BATTLE Open daily, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 86 West Market Str



PROFESSIONAL. J. R. BROWN, M. D. Office Hours 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 1:80, 7 to 8p, a DR. FRANK C. FERGUSON, DISEASES OF WOMEN AND OBSTETRI Office and Sanjtarium, 189 North Meridi Telephone 1205.

Dr. ADOLPH BLITZ EVE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Room 2 Odd Fellows Hall, Indianapolis. Ind

SPECIALIST

Chronic and Hervous Diseases and Diseases of Women, and Diseases of Women, and J. Grand Osera Hauss Slock, N. Pauria S. DR J. A. SUTCLIFFE.

Dr.J.E.Anderson

95 East Market St., Indianapolia. Besidence SD East Ohi B. MORRISON DENTIST.

SURGEON,

9 WHEN BUILDING, opposite Posto SCHOOLS COLLEGES MUSIC

L. G. HOUGH, President, 82 and 84 North Pen sylvanis

Indianapolis Business Univers

LUMP AND CRUSHED - COKE

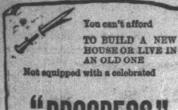
V. H. LOCKWOOD.

BE CAREFUL.

eful of your manners, they indica

shil in what way you counteract a a cold, and remember there is noth-does it so well as a pure stimulant, ful that you secure the right atimu-bear in mind that the best anthori-that nothing equals a pure whiskey, hit shat you secure the purest and the remember that doctors and scientists

tly, and in a systematic manner. that a "stitch in time saves nine" your health and happiness may



SELF-FEEDING FURNACE

THE DAYTON FURNACE CO., DAYTON, OHIO.

They are now offering special inducements to all users of their HOT-AIR FURNACES. For full information

THE DAYTON FURNACE CO

THE MONARCH KING OF THE ROAD. WHY?



tector is used exclusively on Monarchs.

ECAUSE Monarch sprockets are detachable
and secured by patent.

ECAUSE the finest material is used throughout.

ECAUSE the workmanship is the best.

Four styles, all leaders, at popular prices.

H. T. Conde Implement Co.,

PUREST AND BEST POUNDS, 20 ¢.

HALVES,10 ¢. QUARTERS,5¢



MONON ROUTE THE SHORT LINE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Round Trip — \$8 kets on sale TUESDAY, April 25. Good Returning until Nov. 5. DINING and PARLORCARS on DAY TRAINS. PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON NIGHT TRAINS. save 11:85 a, m. and 12:50 midwight. Accommodation 5:20 p. m. rom Chicago, 8:35 a, m. and 4:20 p. m. Accommodation, 10:40 a. m.



aght Iron Picket and Champion Steel-Rip-won Fance, fixed Posts, etc. Telephofe 958. LIS & HELFENBERGER, 193 to 188 South Mississippi Street.



Fine Spectacles and Eye Glasses



A JOURNEY TO THE REGION AND WHAT WAS FOUND THERE.

The Showing To Be Made at the World's Fair-Extended Description of the Curious Work of An Unknown People.

"Begad," exclaims Pat, writing home to the Emerald Isle, "sure there's so much land in this country that they have to pile it." Nothing better describes the Cliffdweller region, from which I have but re-cently returned. The altitude is great, abrupt canyons vein it in every direction, snow-clad. Everywhere are great rocks, so carelessly piled by Mother Nature that her least shiver would send some of the poised ones crashing down. Here in the remotest canyons and in their most inaccessible sides, hundreds of feet from

most precipitous of the canyon sides that prehistoric people built in natural galleries or pockets in the sandstone rock; built of the rock itself, mortared with a cement made by mixing water with "rotten rock,"

almost back into their elements, these houses still endure. Not a drop of rain or snow ever reaches them from one century to another. The logs which still remain are fuzzy, like the face of a very old man. I have fibers of them that came off full length, as fine as string. The soil in the houses is just dust, fine as powder and dry as the blood of the builders.

The cliff-houses are as many stories as the

The cliff-houses are as many stories as the spaces admit, each story five or six teet high and separated by logs thrust through holes left in the masonry. The logs are of cedar, hewn with stone axes. I'd as lief chew inaccessible sides, hundreds of feet from the top or bed, still endure the prehistoric villages which are certainly several centuries old, and some say thousands of years. I came, I saw, but alas I have not conquered. The cliff houses are to me still a dream, an unreality. If I were to live in one for months, this effect would not wear off. They are the strangest, most interesting things I have ever seen, and their very remoteness from civilization is awing. The wonder of it all began on that wild, picturesque ride over the Rockies.

From Denver it is 505 miles to energetic little Durango in the southwesternmost cor-



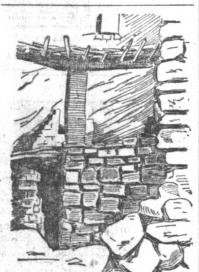
er of Colorado. Here one takes a parrow ilroad about thirty miles over the mountains to a tiny hamlet called Mancos, there engages guides, for a trip through this unsurveyed, waterless country without them is suicide, though my private opinion is is suicide, though my private opinion is that half the time they are trusting their stars in the day time to bring them whence they started. After that it is pure novelty; one must carry provisions on burros, sleep on the ground under the stars, give up washing as a luxury, for the alkali water takes off what little skin the pinons leave, and ride great distances over fearful trails up and down the mountains.

These trails are hard to find, but easy to lose. They are perilous and fatiguing, and

lose. They are perilous and fatiguing, and much of the time wind through the low prowing pinons, which are generally considered trees, but which I know to be cunsidered trees, but which I know to be cunningly disguised demons, delighted in flicking out a bit of cheek, turning back a foot, gouging out an eye, or even attempting to pull a man bodily off his horse. I have ridden two hundred miles under these circumstances, on a bronco with the extremely discussed by discussion of the control of

erected by the Government to mark the exact spot is now down, which will be greatly regretted by travelers who delight board, etc. The fireplace is a shallow exact spot is now down, which will be greatly regretted by travelers who delight in doing such fool things as lying upon this stone, with hands and feet upon the gr. und so as to be able to assert that they have been in four States at once—as if that isn't a common thing for a woman to be!

A WORLD'S FAIR SIGHT. On my trip I had the advantage of being part of the time with the H. Jay Smith Exoloring Company. He has made the most scientific explorations yet accomplished. About a year ago he fitted out a party, engaging the most competent guides, and spent several months of hardest work in the



cliff villages. He not only thoroughly explored the region and hamlets, but made maps, measurements and pictures of them. He had an expert photographer with him who secured fine views of many places never before seen, a taxidermist who preserved animals to be found thereabouts, and an artist, A. J. Fournier, who made hundreds of sketches in oils, water colors and ink. The results of this expedition are very valuable to acience, and will be shown at the World's Fair. The unique building which will hold the mummied bodies, pottery and The results of this expedition are very valuable to science, and will be shown at the World's Fair. The unique building which will hold the mummied bodies, pottery and all relies found in the ruins of the cliff dwellings, is now almost completed, and represents the curious mountain called Battle Rock, which I visited while there. It is two hundred feet long, high in front, but sloping irregularly to the ground. It is near the fac-simile ruins of the beautiful stone palace of prehistoric Yucatan which United States Consul Thompson came to United States Consul Thompson came to this country to erect; near also to the Forestry Building, and will form one of the most attractive parts of the department of archæology and ethnology. The World's Fair will do much toward enlightening and increasing the lately awakened interest in American archæology. With such a man as the learned enthusiast Chief Putnam, professor of archæology and ethnology at Harvard, and curator of the celebrated Peabody museum, the department is bound to be one of the most interesting at the Fair. Americans have heretofore been strangely indifferent to the wonderful remains of their own country, although as Fiske says in his delightful "Discovery of America:" "Aboriginal America is the richest field in the world for the study of barbarism. Among the red men of America the social life of ages more remote than that of the lake villages of Switzerland is in many particulars preserved for us to-day."

HOW THEY MADE THEIR HOMES,

as a primitive elevator, a lariat being tossed

as a primitive elevator, a lariat being tossed over it to assist the householder to reach his aerial abode. You may do what you like with this theory; it isn't mine. Windows are few and small, literally "wind eyes," as the word itself means. Doors are very curious. They are stone slabs, some times laid against grooves down the sides and leaned against a bar at the transcription. the sides and leaned against a bar at the top, sometimes pushed up against poles at the top and secured by a stick thrust through wooden staples about the middle. When the household lay down to sleep, the door nicely fastened in place, the room must have strongly resembled a family vault, and been as sweet and airy. Traces have been found of wicker doors for hot weather. The stone doors have been found tightly fitted to clears a few imples guarant. tightly fitted to closets a few inches square, cut in the stone of the wall around the estufas, in which the prehistoric Astors kep their treasures of bone needles, shell beads and the like.

INTERESTING DETAILS. Architects would have made a poor living in those days, for the houses of those disagrecable disposition, : m absolutely bow-legged, and have climbed places it makes my hair rise to think of now, but I have seen in the Cliffdweller region.

The most important group of their ancient houses is found about the corners of the only place in the United States where the extraction of the on four States squarely join, Colorado, Ari-two feet, the extremes measured. Around zona, Utah and New Mexico. A stone this room six to eight pilasters project board, etc. The fireplace is a shallow, cemented, hasin-shaped hole in the floor with a wall built behind it and before small air hole, often the only one except the underground entrance. The small unlighted rooms surrounding these estuias have occasioned considerable dis-cussion. Explorer Smith feels certain they were simply store-rooms, and that the T-shaped doors were so cut to admit the burdens strapped upon the shoulders of the householders. For the Cliff-dwellers kept no pack animals. Not a bone of such has ever been found near their abodes, and, besides, as late as the conquest of Mexico by Cortez and of Peru by Pizarro, you're-

member that the natives were thrown into

paroxysms of terror by the sight of horse-

If cleanliness is indeed next to godliness, the Cliff-dweller morals must have been those of modern politics, for they were filthy beyond words. Evidently, when insect life disputed possession with the prehistoric, he rose, and not till then, to the work of extermination, by burying the swarming walls under another coat of the cement calcimine. In one house we counted sixteen of these layers, which are easily detected by the difference in colors, as the rotten rock was scraped from various parts of the cliff. The rock ranges from dazzling white, through yellows, reds, browns, to almost black, for it is studded with small iron knobs which crop out here and there and were used, as we used them, by the Cliff-dwellers as tiny props in the awful climbs up the smooth rocks to their abodes. You can see the traces of the vexed iron's tears that streak the cliff's face as it bewalls the stupidity of man in the Stone Age; for the Cliff-dwellers did not use a scrap of metal as small as the world's charity. Not a trace of it has ever been found in their houses nor among their implements. That is one difficulty in studying their history; there are no coins, no heieroglyphics nor attempts at writing or enumeration, unless a very few pictographs. men. If cleanliness is indeed next to godliness,

the swarming people—for there are many evidences that a dense population made these cliffs resemble coast rocks covered with sea birds—ever found enough to drink is one of the many mysteries surrounding them. PALMER HENDERSON.



these eigars! They don't appear to draw at all.-[Puck.

Democratic Editors' Meeting The executive committee of the Demo-cratic State Editorial Association met at the Grand last evening and decided that the mid-summer meeting of the association shall be held June 21 and 22. The place of meeting was not fixed. A program for the meeting was arranged.

WALL PAPER-Esstman, Schleicher&Lee

A DAILY FASHION NOTE. Design of a Pretty Walking Dress What Will Be Worn This Summer.

that which the ponderous top stratum, the "rim-rock," has ground to powder beneath it. Viewed from a distance, these hamlets of tiny houses, nestled back in the cliff, re-[Written for The Indianapolis News.] of tiny houses, nestled back in the cliff, resemble pigeon-holes in a mammoth dovect. For foundation they have the mountain beneath; for rear wall, the cliff behind; for far-extending roof, the arch of the rock. That is why, while the same people's houses on the mesas and in the valleys have crumbled almost back into their elements, these almost back into their elements, these has no seam in the center, but the sides are



Wash goods of all kinds will be worn more than anything else this summer, and the dresses must be as butterfly-like as pos-sible. Skirts that are a series of narrow ruffles from hem to waist, and bodices that are all sleeves and bertha are to are all sleeves and bertha are to be abundant. Never mind how they are to be laundered; no one seems to be thinking of the practical side of things this year. Dresses are planned and bought and she who spends the summer at the seashore does not think of sea fogs, and the woman who will be in the country does not consider what it means to roughly through the sleep what it means to ramble through the close-grown woods, nor what is going to happen when a crinoline skirt, or a butterfly crea-tion of yards and yards of ruffles, goes clambering over rocks. FLORETTE,

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Subjects To Be Discussed by the National Meeting.

At the last convention of the Y. M. C. A., held at Kansas City, it was decided to hold the thirtieth national convention in Indianapolis. It will be the first convention of this kind that has been held in this city for twenty-five years. The meeting for organ-ization will be held on May 10, and the convention will open the day following. The association work in its various fields will be the most important subject discussed, but besides this the following subjects have been placed on the program:

1. The opportunities of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the promotion of Bible study.

2. Educational work, its best form and 3. The relation of the individual association

work for boys, and what that work should 4. The growth and prospects of association work among colored young men.

5. The obligations of the young men of America to foreign-speaking young men in their midst.

their midst.

6. Work among railroad men. 7. Striking aspects of the college field to-day.

8. What the State committee can do through its physical department committee for the physical departments of the associations.

The co-operation of our members in ex-tending our work outside of their own local fields—how can it be increased?

10. How can the State and provincial work be made most effective?—warnings and en-couragements.

uragements.

11. Association work in foreign mission Special prayer-meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Hall next Sunday, and on May 7, for the success of the convention.

TELEGRAPHERS' TOURNAMENT A Contest in Rapid Sending and Type writer Message Work.

The telegraphers of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company will hold a tournament in this city May 13. The contests will be on rapidity in sending and typewriter message work. For the past two years type-writers have taken a prominent part in this branch of the business. Some of the operators have become so proficient that great rivalry exists among them. The tournament will be a State affair, and all Indiana operators invited to compete.

Stimulating Patriotism. Miss Julia Mueller, teacher of the first B grade, School No. 22, has met the patriotic enthusiam of the little folk in her charge by having a special lesson printed on a single sheet of paper of which the



LIBERTY BELL.
Do.you see this bell?
It is the Liberty bell.
It is very old.
See the big crack in it.
It hung in a high tower.
It rang for Liberty.
Then the people were glad.
Liberty bell will never ring again.
It has done its work.
We will go to see you, dear old bell It has done its work. We will go to see you, dear old bell! We love you and are proud of you.

Quarters For Encampment Visitors. Quarters for Encampment Visitors.

H. Wagner and Mrs. Sherwood are in the city from Cincinnati to secure quarters for visitors to the encampment. Miss Matthews, of Washington, D. C., was here on a similar mission. J. N. Foster, of Gratiot county, Michigan, also made application for quarters for ten G. A. R. posts.

The County Sheriffe Suit. The County shering sait.

The litigation committee, representing the county sheriffs of Indiana, met at the Grand Hotel last evening and decided that the suit to test the constitutionality of the fee and salary set of the General Assembly of 1891 should be filed in this county at once. It had been decided to file the suit in Ripley

county, but after an investigation as to the working of the law in that county it was decided that it would be better to bring the suit in the county of Marion. Byron K. Elliott has been retained as counsel for

INDIANA PENSIONS. Residents of Hoosierdom Whos

Claims Have Been Allowed. Original-Jesse M. Chenoweth, Nathaniel A. Bridges, James Arnold, Jedidiah Killin. nal - David McKenzie, Jordan Hill, John K. Spurling. Increase Silas J. Conarrol, Lewis C.

Smock, James E. Hyden. Reissue-Willis R. Bailey, John Hoy, Bryant Oldham, L. Helmick, William H. Potter, Jacob Callahan.

Potter, Jacob Callahan.

Reissne and Increase—Henry Gibson.

Original Widows. Etc.—Barbara A. Aders,
minoss of David Aders (supplement),
Namcy McHargue, Susannah Burk, Catherine Patterson, Stacy A. Love (mother),
minors of Madison M. Vandevander, Alice
L. Myers, Humility J. Ragan, Betty Givens,
Catherine Orrill, Martha Hagerman, Wm.
Hulley (father), Clara Hughes, Elisha
Maden (father), Nancy J. Younge, Fannie
Rider, Elizabeth Orem, Euphemia J. Smith.

The Cook Not to Blame

Many nice delicacies are often spoiled by the abominable flavorings used in them, and generally their having been spoiled is attributed to the cook. Now if

> Flavoring Vanilla Extracts Orange Rose, et

are used, cooks will not be unjustly blamed; nice dishes will not be spoiled, as they always impart the delicate fresh-fruit flavor in whatever they are used. It is economy for the poorest to use the best.



everybody. Full line

VEHICLES of all kinds. Salesrooms: 133 South DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE Meridian Street.

ROOTS & CO.



For Gents' best French Patent Leather Shoes Tan Shoes for ladies and gents. Latest

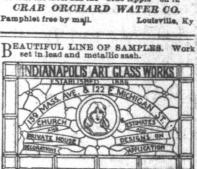
G. FRIEDGEN Pennsylvania Street



A STRICTLY PURK A MOST DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM. A VALUABLE SPE-







IN CHILDREN

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh

was made miserable by a case of Catarrin The discharge from the nose was large

The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her SSS The first bottle seemed to aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed co. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Excels all others, If you want the strongest, purest, and best, insist on

wholesomeness and flavor. One bottle of extract makes 5 gallons. Ask for it.

This is not only "just as good" as others, but far better, One trial will support this claim.
William & Carleton. Hartford, OL.

Finest Line

CARRIAGES Buggies and Phaetons

Call and see them.

C. YUNCKER & CO

CONSTIPATION.

OR ANY DERANGEMENT OF THE

STOMACH, LIVER OR BOWELS

CRAB ORCHARD WATER.

IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS. IT WILL BENE FIT YOU. IT IS WORTH A TRIAL. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

See that the label has the "Crab Apple" on it.

SUFFER

78 East Market Street

It is unequalled in

having Williams'

DR. A. B. BARKER,





BACKED TO WIN

The meat products put forth by the great house that carries Indiana's name around the world-



selected stock, resulting in sweet,

tender, nourishing food. Of the Ham and Bacon, to be had of grocers-

There are two brands, the "Reilable," which is the best in the world, and brand, which is just as pure but is second selection and is enough cheaper object. Ask your butcher or grocer for KINGAM'S and insist on having it.



That Will Catch the

Sideboards, with glass, \$9.50. Oak Sideboards, large French glass, \$11. Another shipment of Chenille Curtains, double border and fringe, \$2.95. Mattings at 9c a yard. Carpets, immense stock, 12c a yard and up. Just received, a car-load of solid Oak REFRIGERATORS, which we

will sell below all competition.

F. H. RUPERT, 59 West Washington Street : : Opposite Bates House,



RETAILED AT Wholesale Prices

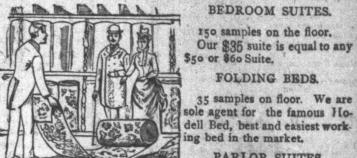
Call on KING 60 Virginia Avenue.

Now Christopher went on discoveries bent, And captured more honors than ever were meant For mortal to wear. But Mrs. Columbus, 1 think—yes, 1 know it, is pining for notice from rhymster or poet, Let her have her share. There's where N.K. FAIRBANK While Christopher studied a dingy old chart, She doubtless did washing—a heroine's part, & CO., And dreamed of the "Fair." While Christopher's life was so brightened by hope Her task would have lightened if Santa Claus Soap Had only been there. She might have had time to be famous herself, If she'd but had aid from this jolly old elf. Santa Yes Santa Claus Soap, the good housekeepers say Is the choicest of soaps manufactured to-day. Claus

LARGEST STORE IN STATE

Buy your Household Furniture where you can get just what you want. We control the best line of Bedroom Suites, Carpets, Stoves, Baby Carriages, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Trunks and everything in our line made in the country. We buy the same in quantities, and you know quantity makes the

price, and we are prepared to do just as we advertise.



5 patterns all-wool Ingrain, 50c. 10 patterns best all-wool Ingrain, 60

cents,
100 patterns just received, latest
patterns and new colors, 65c and 75c.
A good heavy Cotton Warp for 30c.
Half wool Unions for 40c.

Good Tapestry Brussels, 45c.

5 patterns Body Brussels, 85c.

10 patterns best Body Brussels, \$1.

2 patterns best Velvet Carpet, 75c.

10 pieces Spring Patterns, borders to match, \$1.25.

PORTIERES.

LACE CURTAINS.

rom 75c per pair up to \$25. See our special bargain at \$2. Latest things in Silk Curtains and

STRAW MATTING.

LINOLEUM.

SHADES.

10,000 pieces from 8c up.
Jointless Matting at 16c.
Damask Matting at 25c.
Inlaid Matting at 25c.
Cotton Warp Matting at 30c.

WALL PAPER.

RUGS,

Soap.

Our \$35 suite is equal to any \$50 or \$60 Suite. FOLDING BEDS. 35 samples on floor. We are sole agent for the famous Ho-

BEDROOM SUITES.

150 samples on the floor.

ing bed in the market. PARLOR SUITES.

300 samples on the floor. Our \$30 Suite is sold elsewhere for \$40. We have them from \$22 up to \$150.

BED LOUNGES. 200 samples on floor. Our \$12 Lounge is equal to any \$25. See our \$25 Couch.

SIDEBOARDS. 60 samples on floer \$15 to \$150.

Chenille Curtains in ten different colors, 3 yards long, dada ton and bot-tom, with heavy fringe, only \$3,50. Another style for \$5, extra width, double dado, in 10 different colors; it's ROCKERS. 400 samples from \$1 to \$35-REFRIGERATORS. 100 samples. We carry every a beauty. See our \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 Portieres. style and shape Refrigerator and Ice Chest made. Get our prices and you will buy no-We carry the finest line in the city,

where else. BABY CARRIAGES. 500 samples in Willow, Oak, Bamboo from \$4 up to \$50.

See our \$12 Cab.
soo GASOLINE STOVES. We bought the required, amount, and are prepared to give our customers the benefit of the profit.

30 different styles of gas and Gasoline Stoves. Two-burner Gasoline Stove, \$3.50.

QUEENSWARE, LAMPS,

TRUNKS.

SPRING SHOES

for ladies, gents, boys and girls. Also a full stock of RUBBER CLOTHING for everybody.





EBST 50 GARINMID VARIANT JNO. RAUCH. MFR.

JOHN L KREGELO. ALBERT IRVIN. DAVID KREGELO.

97 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET. UNDERTAKERS TELESCOPE HEA

D. KREGELO, SON & IRVIN,

A DAY'S DOINGS ON 'CHANGE.

UPS AND DOWNS OF VARIOUS COMMERCIAL VALUES.

teports on the Condition of the farkets Generally-Receipts and ments-The Indianapolis polesale Quotations

Dry Goods.

8/6; Berwick fancy, 3/6; Berlin ture/6/c; Occheco fancy, 6c; Cocheco madc; Eddystone fancy, 6/4c; Harmony,
milton red, 8/4c; Manchester, 6/4c;
c shirting, 6/4c; Merrimac prints,
rimac purple, 6/4c; Orion robes, 5/4c
obes, 6/4c; Simpson mournings, 6/4c;
silver gray, 6/4c; Washington turkey
Windsor fancies, 6/4c.
i Cambrics—Edwards, 5c; Concord,
ter, 56.

er, 5c. ns-Amoskeag, 6%c; Amoskeag Per-Lancaster 6%c; Luncaster Norman-Rentirew dress styles, 8c; Rentfrew ric-Garner & Co., 51/2c; Mason-

ed Cambric—Garner & Co., 5½c; Mason
%c, high colors, 6½c.

s. Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c;

P. King, 7c; Boatsail, 8½c.

sis — Amoukeag, 9½c; Economy, 7½c;

south, 7½c; Rotunda, 6½c; Rescue, 6c;

sasant, 5c; City, 4½c.

da—Lonsdale, 12½c; English A, 19½c;

10c; Argus. 7½c.

ing—Amoskeag ACA, 12½c; Cordis

12½c; Conestoga BF, 14½c; Conestoga

½c; Hamilton awning, 10c; Lenox fancy,

old, 13c; Diamond, book-fold, 16c; Oak
AF, 6½c; Lewiston, 35 inches, 14½c;

ton, 32 inches, 10½c; York, 30 inches,

York, 32 inches, 12½c; York, 30 inches,

Uxbridge, 5½c.

Goffee-Ordinary, 161/@191/c; good, thoice, 191/2@211/c, fancy, 211/@221/2c; Roasted Coffees—Banner, Lion, Arbuckle's XXX, Jersey and the Blended Java, 22% of lik-roasted in fifty-pound bags.) Capital, ty Pilot, 21%; Dakota, 21c; Brazil, 20%; Bugars—Hards, 5.47@6.03c; confectioners' A, 94@5.40c; off A, 5.25c; coffee A. 5.23c; white tra C, 5.14c; good yellow, 4.90c; fair yellow. 78c; common yellow, 4.30@4.86c.
Twine—Hemp, 14@20c; wool, 10@22c; flax, 18 25c; paper, 1/c; jute, 12%; 415c; cotton, 16@6. prime white, 61/@63/4c; 150° water

18—105° prime white, 62-406-40; 100° water c. 73-60; perfection, 863-9.
codenware—No. 1 tubs, 87.00-7.25; No. 2, \$1.00.00, 2.5; No. 10.00, \$1. sters, 1th full weight \$1, 1lb light weight 70c, full weight \$1.90d.2.00, 2b light weight \$1.20 k. 30; peaches, standard 3b \$2.00d.2.10, seconds \$1.75d.1.55, pie \$1.30; pineapples, standard \$1.25d.1.75, seconds 2lb \$1.00d.1.0; string ans, \$0c050; salmon, 1th \$1.40d.1.50; pineapples, standard \$1.25d.1.75, seconds 2lb \$1.00d.1.0; string ans, \$0c050; salmon, 1th \$1.40d.1.50; pineapples, shahama \$2.50d.2.75; pease, sifted \$2.00d.10, early fune \$1.15, marrow \$1.16, soaked 75d.6; contacted, \$1.00d.1.50. Miscellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans mosses—Pair to prime, 40c; choice, 40d.42c, rups—Medium, 24d.25c; choice, 83d.45c; sorrum, 83c. Vinegar—Malt, 40-grain test, 11d.6; per gallon. Beans—Hand-picked pease, 20d.2.30; marrow, \$2.75. Rice—Carolina, 3%, 5%c; Jappan, 4%d.7%c. Lake Salt—In carsts, 87c; in a small way \$6c0\$1.00. Starch—arl, 3%c; Champion gloss, 1 and 3-lb packers, 5%c; corn, 1-lb packages, 6%d.7c. Candy Stick, 7d.7%c per lb; common mixed, 7d.7%c. ew Pickles—2,400 in barrels, \$8.00; 600 in Mirbarrels, \$7.00; 1,200 in half-barrels, \$8.00; 600 in Mirbarrels, \$7.00. Oatmeal—Barrels, \$5.25; ilf-barrels, \$2.90. Rolled Oats—Barrels, \$5.00; llf-barrels, \$2.90. Rolled Oats—Barrels, \$2.00; llf-barrels, \$2.90; llf-barrels,

ey-White clover, 18@20c; buckwheat,

Fruits and Vegetables.

Freits and Vegetables.

The following are the dealers' selling prices:
Fruits: Apples—Fancy, \$3.50 per barrel.

Banas—Select, \$1.75@2.20; common to medium,

00@1.50. Lemons—Choice (300@360), \$3.50 per

x: iancy, \$4.00. Cranberries—\$3.76@4.00 per

shel box; per barrel, \$11.00@12.00. Oranges

Florida, 176 to 200 size, \$3.50 per box; 126 to

size, \$3.00@3.50 per box. Messina oranges,

size, \$3.00 per box. Strawberries—23@30c

r quart.

go size, \$3.00 per box. Strawberries—25@300 per quart.
Vegetables: Cabbage—Per crate, \$3.25@3.50. Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, \$3.00; Illinois sweets, \$4.75. Onions—\$1.50 per bushel, \$3.75@4.00 per barrel. Pet-beans—\$2.25 per bushel. Potatoes—Early nose, \$1.00; Burbanks, 90c and Hebrons, 76@30c per bushel; easly Ohio seed potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel; casly Ohio seed potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Carrots—\$2.00 per barrel. Parsnips—\$2.00 per barrel. Rutabaga Turnips—\$1.25 per barrel. Onion Sets—Yellow, \$6.00; white, \$7.00. Lettuce—\$12\cdot_0[3.25 kg.] to Parsnips—\$4.00 per six-basket crate. Cucumbers—\$1.25@1.50 per dozen. Kale—\$1.00 @1.25 per burrel. Spinach—\$2.20.0@2.25 per barrel. Green Beans—\$2.25@2.50 per box. Green Peass—\$2.00@2.50 per box.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 18 to 20 lbs average, 14(315c; 15 lbs, 14% 15c; 15 lbs, 14% 15c; 10 lbs, 14%(15)cc; block hams, 18 to 20 lbs average, 15%c; boneless hams, 14%c; Virginis hams, 10 lbs 15%c; Californis hams, 16 to 20 lbs average, 12%c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 15%c; Californis hams, 10 to 12 lbs average, 12%c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 15%c; Choulders, 12 lbs, 12c; 16 lbs, 11%c. Bacon, clear aides, 22 to 25 lbs average, 12%c; clear bellies, 12 lbs average, 13c; clear backs, 8 lbs, 12%c. Dried Beel—Ham and knuckle pieces, 14c. Beef Tongues—8c. Bologns, cloth, 6c; skin, 6%c; Weiperwurst—9%c. Pork—In link, 9%c; smoked sausage, 10%c.

Dry Salt Meats—Clear sides, 22 to 25 lbs average, 11%c; french backs, 12 lbs average, 10%c. Pickled Pork—Bean pork, clear, 16 to 16 lbs average, 11%c; French backs, 12 lbs average, 10%c. Pickled Pork—Bean pork, clear, per bbl 200 lbs, \$23.50; family pork, \$20.50; rump pork, \$19.50.

Leading Drugs, Etc. Leading Drugs, Etc.
hine, \$2.20; quinine, \$0@35c; opium.
inchonidia, 12@15c; boran, 13@15c; cam5@60c; alcohol, \$2.22@2.45; asafedita, 30
hloroform, \$0@35c; copperas, bar owt.,
25; cream of tartar, pure, 26@30c; cas\$1.30@1.35; oil of bergamet, per pound,
eds bicarts, 5@3c; asits, Epsom, 4@5c;
, 4@6c; sattpeter, \$@10c; turpentine, 36
tlycerine, 17@20c; bromide of potash, 35
lard oil \$1.10@1.15; linseed oil, 50@35c;
@4c; white lead, \$6c; iodide of potash,
30; carbolic acid, 30@35c.

Flour and Feed. Flour and Feed.
Winter wheat (patent), \$4.25@4.50;
thest (patent), \$4.50@4.75; winter
traighb, \$2.25@4.0; winter (extra),
; low grade, \$1.75@2.00; rye flour,
; oat meal, \$5.50@5.75; rolled oate,
; cracked wheat, \$5.50@5.75; mid18.50@20.00; screenings, \$10.00@15.00
coru meal, \$1.15@1.25 per cwt., pearl
10@1.50; rye meal, \$2.00; feed meal,
100 per ion.

Iron and Hardware,
Tre and flat bar, 150.5% and 4x1 inches,
1; horseshoe, 2500c; Norway, large,
50. Steel—Spring, 40; horseshoes,
brands, in jobbing lots, 34.1064.25; in
54.256.45; per keg; nails, out steel,
55.00 wire, 81.50; horse nails, 4.256.50.0
56 a sack. Powder—\$3.50 a 25-pound

20, \$12,00@12.50; tip, in pigs, 25c, in bars 25c; iron, 27 B. \$15c, 27 C iron, 5c; best bloom gat-vanized from \$7', per cent discount; sheet zinc, \$1c; copper bottoms, 21c; planished copper, 26c; solder, 15@16c. Dressed Ments.

Pork—No. 1 whole 8a9c; trimmed 2@10½c.
Spring Lambs—2@22c; tambs \$@10c.
Veii—8@10c.
Mutton—6@9c.
Beef—Steers, whole carcass, \$\\ \text{83c}; hinduarters, \$\\ \text{8610c}; fore-quarters, \$\\ \text{860c}; No.
eifers, \$00 to 2% lbw, \$\\ \text{68}; No. 1 cow-beef, 7c
ind-quarters, \$\\ \text{43c}; fore-quarters, \$\\ \\ \text{48c};
eidium cow beef, \$\text{86}; \text{86}; c. c.mmon 4c. Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

The following are shippers' buying prices: Butter—Choice country, 18@20e; commo

Seeds.

Oak soles, 25@31c; henlock soles, 25@28c harness, 25@32c; skirting, 34@36c; black bridle per dozen, 80@65c; rair bridle, per dozen, 800.0 @85.00; city kip, 5c@ 5c; French kip, 75c@31.05 city calf skin, 75c@ jl.0; French calf skin, \$1.0 @41.70.

Medium unwashed, 18@20c; fine merino unvashed, 16@18c; coarse, or braid wool, 17@9c; unmerchantable, 12@15c; tub-washed,

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Market Easy-Corn Steady-The Other Cereals.

Other Cereals.

WHEAT—Easy; No. 2 red 84% bid, No 3 red 62c. No. 4 red 57c, rejected 55c, unmerchantable 45@50c.

Conx—Steady; No. 1 white 42c, No. 2 white 42c bid, No. 3 white 41% bid, No. 4 white 35%, No. 2 white mixed 39c, No. 3 white mixed 39c, No. 3 white mixed 39c, No. 2 yellow 39c, No. 3 yellow 29c, No. 2 mixed 39% bid, No. 3 mixed 39c bid, sound ear 41c.

OATS—Easy; No. 2 white 34% bid, No. 3 white 33% bid, No. 2 mixed 33% bid, No. 3 mixed 30% bid, No. 3 mixed 30 bid, rejected 25@32c. mixed 29c bid, rejected 28@32c.

Bran—\$11.50 bid.

Hay—Choice timothy \$12.50 bid, No. 1 \$12.25
bid, No. 2 \$10.00, No. 1 prarie \$7.00, mixed \$8.00,

lover \$9.00. RyE—No. 2 50c for car lots, 45c for wagon

rye. Wagon Wheat-64c. Inspections-Wheat 7 cars, corn 5 cars.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Cattle Active-Hogs Higher and Firm-

Sheep Scarce. INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS April 25

Fair to medium shipping steers, Common steers, \$00 to 1,190 lbs...... Choice feeding steers, 1,000 to 1,200 Fair to medium feeding steers, 850 Fair to medium feeding steers, 850 to 1,000 lbs, 350@ 3 95 Common to good stockers (steers), 500 to 700 lbs. 275@ 3 40 Butchers' cattle we quote: 400@ 4 50 Fair to medium heliers. 300@ 3 85 Common light helfers. 285@ 3 40 8 45 Good to choice cows. 365@ 4 25 Fair to medium cows. 365@ 3 70 Common old cows. 156@ 2 80 eal calves, 100 to 200 lbs... leavy calves, 230 to 250 lbs

food to choice sheep Fair to medium sheep

Liverpool, April 25.—Pork—Demand fair; prime Western fine 88s 9d and firm, medium 85s and firm. Lard—Demand poor for spot and none for futures; prices unchanged. Wheat— Demand moderate; No. 2 red winter 5s 8d and none for futures; prices unchanged. Wheat—Demand moderate; No. 2 red winter 5s 8d and steady. Flour—Demand moderate; prices unchanged. Corn—Demand moderate; prices unchanged. Corn—Demand moderate for spot and lair for futures; spot 4s 3d and steady, April 4s 2\(^1\)d and steady, May 4s 1\(^1\)d. NEW YORE, April 25.—Flour—Steady. Wheat—Receipts 162,750 bushels; sales 1\(^2\)e25,000 bushels; No. 2 red steady and less active; May 75 11-16\(^3\)fore 11.0 yr 39-16\(^3\)fore 3re Neg-Duil, nominal; Western 56\(^6\)fore 3re ye-Duil, nominal; Western 58\(^6\)fore 3re ye-Duil, nominal; Western 59\(^6\)fore 3re ye-Duil and steady; May 31\(^4\)fore 3re ye-Duil and steady, May 31\(^4\)fore ye-duil, firm; new mess \$1.50\(^6\)fore 50. Pork—Quiet, firm; new mess \$1.50\(^6\)fore 50. Pork—Quiet, firm; \$10.40. Butter—Receipts 4.424 packages, moderate demand;

Pork—Quiet, firm; new mess \$18.75, old mess \$18.25. Lard—Quiet, firm; \$10.40. Butter—Receipts 4,424 packages, moderate demand; Western dairy 20027c, Western creamery 27033c. Cheese—Fair demand for old; State old 9612c, do new 9½6010½c. CHICAGO, April 25.—There was heavy selling of July wheat, Iprobably a million bushels, by Ramsey Chandler. Lester was also a seller. Gaylord and Pardridge bought. The heavy increase in the contract wheat, 842,000 bushels, the large local receipts and the less energetic tone of cable futures were against the price. On the other hand, the Northwestern weather continued unseasonable; spot markets were higher on the other side, and Mark Lane was bullish on the drought. July opened unchanged, at 74½c, touched 74½674½c, and declined to 74½6074½c. Corn and oats were firmer, on the cold, wet weather. May corn opened 2½c higher at 41½c, and ranged between 11½60404 and 42c. Provisions went up on an advance in hog quotations. September pork opened 12½c higher at \$18.20, touched \$18.10 and advanced to \$18.55. Freights 1c for corn to Buffalo.

New York Stock Markets.

New York, April 25-Noon-Money firm 6 per ent. Sterling exchange is heavy and lower bankers bills 486@488½ for sixty days and 488 @488¼ for demand. Posted rates 487½@489½. Commercial bills 485@487½. The stock market developed renewed strength after 11 a.m. The feature was the active demand for the Grangers. At noon the market was steady in tone. U. S. 4s $112\frac{1}{2}$, do coupons $112\frac{1}{2}$, do 2s reg. 99, Pacific 6s 190.

L. E. & W. 22 do preferred. 77 Lake Shore. 129 Union Pacific. 367 U. S. Con. pref 77% Lead Trust. 38 U. S. Expicss. 62 U. S. Expics. 62 U. S. Exp Cotton Market. New York, April 25.-Cotton-Futures

For Additional Markets See Second Page

STARTED FROM PHILADELPHIA The Liberty Bell Begins Its Journey To Chicago This Morning.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-The train bearing the Liberty bell left the Broadstreet station of the Pennsylvania road at 0:03 this morning for Chicago. A party of forty, including Mayor Stuart, the joint World's Fair committee of councils and other city officials and newspaper men, were on the train, which consisted of the bell-car, a combination car, three sleepers and a dining-car. The municipal officials will return in two weeks.

THE RUSSIAN EXHIBIT. Two Thousand Cases of Articles For

BALTIMORE, Md., April 25 .- The Danish steamer Gorm, containing the Russian exhibit for the World's Fair in 2,338 cases, arrived here yesterday from Libau. She left Libau March 31. The captain stated that the value of his cargo was £1,000,000, and that among the articles are eleven packages from the imperial government, which, were insured for 420,000 roubles or about \$231,000. There are seven boxes of diamonds from the Ural mountains and other districts in the Russian empire. The exhibit also includes valuable pieces of Russian statuary, paintings and other specimen of the fine arts. Manufactures are also represented. The frame work of a Russian theater, which will be erected in the Russian village at the Exposition grounds, is also on the steamer. Village life among the Russians will be portrayed by peasants, subjects of the Czar who are passengers on the Gorm. The exhibit will packages from the imperial government, passengers on the Gorm. The exhibit will be forwarded promptly to Chicago.

THE DEAD-LOCK BROKEN. Two Republicans Vote With Demo

crats in the Cleveland Council. CLEVELAND, April 25 .- The municipal deadlock, which had existed in this city since Mayor Blee came into power April 10, has at last been ended. For two weeks the City Council refused to confirm thelnom ination of John Farley to be director of public works, and Mayor Blee held that under the Federal plan law, the board of control, composed of the mayor and directors of the various departments, could not be organized without a director of public works. Hence, no attempt to hold a meeting of the board was made and a vast amount of public business could not be transacted. At the meeting of the Council last night two Republi-cans greatly surprised their party associates by voting with the Democrats, thus confirm-

ing the nomination of Farley. The board of control is now complete, and business will be transacted in due form. John C. New Coming Home, LONLON, April 25 .- The Hon. J. C. New, the retiring American consul-general in London, will sail for the United States on the 3d of June. The United States consuls in Great Britain will present to Mr. New an album containing portraits and an illuminated address, and the association of for eign consuls will give Mr. New a banquet. The Hon. Patrick A. Collins, the newly appointed consul-general, will assume the

duties of that office on Saturday next. DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth Returns. Rosebrock, Chas. F. and Katie, 105 Sanders,

Trenary, Walter and Mrs., 351 Massachusetts, Vestal, E. J. and J., 56 Lord, boy. Strickland, Wm. W. and Laura B., 24 Stewart Place, boy. Miller, George H. and Teresa, Woodside, Oy.
Evans, Page C. and Minnie, Woodside girl.
Vienmann, Martin and Mary, 83 McGinnis,
oy and girl.
Ox and Grant Seventh and Ten-

nessee, girl.

Williams, Osear and Mattie, N. Illinois, boy.

Harold, Joseph and Alice, 10 Harrison, boy.

Gale, Charles and Mary, 413 S. New Jersey, Jordan, B. and Lena, girl. Jackson, Andrew M. and Lida, 78 W. Fifth, Pauley, Charles and Gertrude, 115 Fayette,

girl. McCarty, Lawrence M. and Katie, 232 N. Illiois, girl. Adams, Robert and Mary, 18 Springfield, Tingler, Sherman and Liza, 164 Hillside, girl.

Death Returns. Andrew Scott, 57 years, 658 West Washingon, ervsipelas. Gertie Gregory, 1 year, 31½ Mulberry, capil-Mary F. Petero, 21 years, 143 East Merrill, uberculosis. Hattie Lumpkins, 35 years, 248 Albermarle, In ant Gates, 2 months, 529½ North Illinois, inanition.
Samuel C. Henderson, 24 years, 1052 West Washington, malarial fever.
Nelson Merritt, 35 years, rear 24 North West, phthisis pulmonalis.

Marriage Licenses. Robert G. Harseim and Ida F. Gross. William Edward Bond and Lucy Stedman. George M. Fries and Carrie Hohman. Fred E. Beane and Nina Saville. Joseph A. Marshall and Lena Kohlsteadt. Frank J. Fette and Anna Siebold.

Real Estate Transfers. Harriet L. Wood to Southeastern Sav-

same lot...

Wm. A. Sheets to Perry Pursel, part southwest quarter, section 15, township 17, range 3...

Frank B. Walker to John W. Mitchell, lots 124 and 127, Bradbury & Co.'s southeast addition.

James S. Cruse to Harriet L. Wood, lot 17, Pleasant Run addition...

Robert L. Carlin to Jonas F. Johnson, part lot 8, Shortridge's subdivision, part block 27, Johnson's heirs' addition... Adam Griffin to Louis L. Pfeffer, lot 3

of outlot 33.

Francis S. Chatard to Frederick Kremp, lot 5, Chatard's subdivision, part outlot 52.

Mary J. W. Fontaine to Massena N. Fontaine, lot 26, Willard Place addition.
Mary M. Slanter to Mary G. Jones, lot
14, square 3, 1st section Lincoln
Park. Park 960 00

Benj. C. Wheat to C. F. Griffin, trustee, lots 16 and 17, Kenwood. 4,200 00

John J. Carriger to Mary C. Gregg, lots 36, 37, 38 and 39, square 12, and lots 3 and 4, square 14, Beatty's addition. 4,000 00

Anna B. Ferguson to Francis R. Jennings, lots 15, 25, 57 and 58 Downey's Arsenal Heights subdivision, Bryan's addition. 4,200 00

Joseph A. Creedon to Warwick H. Ripley, lot 249 Brown's southeast addition. 400 00 Ripley, 10: 249 Brown's southeast addition

Glies S. Bradley et al. to Howard S. McNichols, lot 255, Bradley et al.'s East Washington-street addition...

Samuel Moore to Emma A. Dooley, lot 119, Englewood.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company to Hiram J. Glass, part south half of southeast quarter of section 14, and part east half of northeast quarter of section 23, township 16, range 4.

3,200 00 Total transfers, 29; consideration......\$84,538 00

LASKER AHEAD IN THE INTER-NATIONAL CHESS SERIES.

Jealousy Leads to a Cutting-Escaped From the Prison South-Kendallville Contributes the Flag-Examining the Books.

Escaped From the Prison South (Special to The Indianapolis News.) JEFFERSONVILLE, April 25 .- Loy Cox, under sentence for twelve years from Jack-son county, for murder, and Oliver Taylor, sentenced for three years in Knox county for burglary, escaped from the prison south last night by sawing out of the top range of cell-house "C," and forcing their way through the roof. Taylor had only been recaptured a few weeks, he having escaped on March 8, in company with Frank Crosby.

Examining the Books, (Special to The Indianapolis News.) PORTLAND, April 25 .- James Durett, o Noblesville, and John W. Coons, of Indi-Noblesville, and John W. Coons, of Indianapolis, are engaged in examining the books of the officers of Jay county. They commenced with the books of 1878 and will continue until the present time. It will take until June 1 to complete the work. The investigation was brought about by a petition presented to the Board of County Commissioners by the Farmers' Alliance.

Dangerous Fall. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BEDFORD, April 25.—Michael Clifford, thile walking about the quarry at Dark Hollow, three miles west of here, fell off the ledge, striking on the tracks twenty feet below. His knee was crushed and his head badly injured. Mr. Clifford is sixty-five years old.

Kendailville Contributes the Flag. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] WATERLOO, April 25.—The honor falls on Kendallville for contributing the flag which will float from the dome of the State building on the World's Fair grounds. It will bear the words, "Kendallville Schools."

Jealousy Leads to Cutting. [Special to The Indianapolts News.1 SHELBYVILLE, April 25.—Lon Barrett, ealous of Armstrong Gibson's attentions to Mrs. Barrett, attacked Gibson with a knife, cutting him severely in several places.

Cornelius Vail. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Madison, April 25.—Cornelius Vail, eighty-two years old died last night at midnight. He engaged in undertaking here for

tendered his resignation.

George Brown, who is walking from Augustine, Fla., to Chicago, on a wager, passed through Frankfort yesterday. He has five days in which to complete his task. John Morarity, of Anderson, who shot

and killed Cal. Street, continues in a serious insanity when the case is called for trial. A wind-storm took a tilt at Paxton, blowing in the front of a building used fo drug-store purposes by Mr. Smack. Mrs Wolfe, a widow, was dangerously injured.

Ray J. Wade, of Bluffton, carried off first honors, and Ernest Clyde Waring, of Monon, stood second in the oratorical contest in the preparatory school of DePauw University. James St. John, of Waldron, section boss stepped off the track to permit a train to pass, and as it was gliding by, a large stone fell against him, breaking his arm and crushing

Captain Weller, of the Anderson police. having been accused of clandestinely meeting woman, by the Anderson Herald, has ought suit against the newspaper company for \$10,000 damages.

The farm-house of Jackson Brown, in the eastern part of Bartholomew county, was de-stroyed by fire. Loss \$2,000. Mrs. Brown is an invalid, and her husband had difficulty in

escuing her from the burning building. Veterinary surgeons performed an opera tion on one of B. Griffin's blooded horses at Connersville, laying open the throat of the animal and removing the arytenoid cartilage entirely from the larynx. The horse will re-

Little Wolf, an Indian playing a leading role in Phelan's Indian show, indulged in a drunk at Eckerty, and during an all-round good time he shot Mrs. Phelan in the shoulder and stabbed Mr. Phelan in the arm. Mrs. Phelan is crippled for life. Other members of the troupe knocked Wolf down and tied him Mrs. Annie Wise, of Claysburg, who was terribly scarred by some unknown miscreant, who saturated her with nitric acid as she lay asleep in her husband's home, is slowly recovering of her injuries. She has undergone amputation of one thumb and three fingers. The burns on the arms, shoulders and forehead are

During the coming month the windowglass furnaces of the DePauw Company at New Albany will be torn away, and the latest style tank furnaces with forty-two pot capacity will be erected. The new furnaces will be completed by September. Meanwhile such of the employes as desire to continue at work will be cared after at Alexandria.

"June" Samuels and wife, of Anderson. "June" Samuels and wife, of Anderson, separated, Mrs. Samuels returning to her father's home. She is the daughter of Isaac Obun, living near Florida. This enraged Mr. Samuels, and he visited his father-in-law's house and began firing through the door. One of the bullets struck Wm. Cummins, who was a boarder, in the neck. Cummins retaliated with his artillery, but Samuels escaped serious hurt.

serious hurt. David McKee, of Anderson, has been David Mokee, of Anderson, has been made defendant in breach-of-promise proceedings by Mrs. Maria J. Niblock, formerly of Allegheny City, Pa. She alleges that after being abandoned by her husband, McKee persuaded her to secure a divorce, promising to make her his wife. Acting still further under his advice, she removed to Anderson. But instead of complying with his agreement, McKee disposed of her household effects and left her to shift for herself,

C. M. Hawkins, the newly-appointed C. M. Hawkins, the newly-appointed postmaster at Marion, gave notice that all his assistants would be displaced, and he forwarded to Washington the names of those whom he designed to take their places. This brought reply that the office came under the supervision of the civil service commission, and that an examination would be held May 6 to determine fitness of appointees. Mr. Hawkins evinced a purpose to dismiss the carriers, whereupon all the old attaches served notice that when he took possession they would create vacancies by voluntarily retiring. This indicates that there will be considerable confusion when the new supplants the old in

confusion when the new supplants the old in that city.

The Ann Arbor Engineers.
Owosso, Mich., April 25.—General Manager Ashley's circular, inviting the striking engineers of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & wrotte all av me own ricommendations.

North Michigan to apply for positions on the road, is not meeting with a cordial re-ception here. Most of the men refuse even to consider it. "As long as the company keeps employed a single scab engineer," they say, "just so long no brotherhood man will apply. We won't work with scabs and there you have it."

NEW GARBAGE ORDINANCE. It Will Go Into Effect May 1-Its

Provisions. The full text of the new garbage ordi nance, which goes mio effect on May 1, is given below:

given below:

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the city of Indianapolis as follows:

Section 1. The words "kitchen garbage," where used in this ordinance, shall be held to mean any and every accumulation of vegetable matter, liquid or solid, that is received from kitchens, and also decayed or unsound matter, such as vegetables or fruits. The words "night soli" to mean the contents of privy-vaults, cesspools, dry wells, sinks or other material giving off noxious odors, whether animal or vegetable, liquid or solid, other than that received from the kitchens. The word "ashes" to mean the waste products of combustion of any material, sweepings, papers, dirt, or other accumulations not giving off noxious odors.

eity.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of every tenant, lessee or occupant of every dwelling, tenement-house, lodging-house, hotel, restaurant or boarding-house, or other person or persons, firm or corporation, on whose premises garbage or offal collects, to provide and at all times to keep within such building or on the lot on which such building is erected, suitable and sufficient boxes, barrels or tubs, with covers thereto, for receiving and holding, without leakage, and without being filled to within four inches of the top, all the garbage that may accumulate on the premises between the times of collection, as hereinafter specified, and all such boxes, barrels or tubs shall be placed, at all times, in such places as to be readily accessible for removal and emptying, and where they shall not be a public nuisance, as upon a public street, alley or highway, and no person, unless authorized for that purpose by contract or conse, shall interfere with them or the constant of the readily accessible for emptying or removal, and be placed within the building or within the confines of the lot on which the building or within the confines of the lot on which the building is situated.

Sec. 4. All garbage, night soil, or matter giving off noxious odors shall be hauled through the public streets of the city in air tight vessels or wagons. All ashes and refuse matter, not giving off noxious odors, must be hauled in water tight wagons or vessels. The top may be open, but when hauling, the contents shall be covered with tarpaulin or any suitable cover, and the contents must not, in any event, be allowed to be scattered by the wind, or be spilled upon any public streets, alley or highway within the city of Indianapolis, or upon any public highway before reaching its destination.

Carts, wagons or vessels used in the collection of garbage or noxious matters, when

The contract for the disposal of garbage has not yet been let, but the ordinance being in force, it becomes incumbent upon citizens to remove garbage and other filth

referred to in the ordinance A FIRE IN THE ATTIC. And a Charge That a Lodger Applied

the Match.

A fire in a pouring rain caused excite-

ment this morning at 9 o'clock in the rear of 31 West Ohio street, across the alley from English's Opera House. Fire was found in the attic of a one-story frame building belonging to Henry W. Piel, and occupied by Mrs. Graves, colored. and several lodgers. The roof of the house was burned off and the goods below were deluged, those that were taken out into the rain getting a little the worst of it. Mrs. Belle White added fuel to the flame of excitement by charging that George Honey Smith, a lodger, from whose room the stairway ascends to the attic, had set fire to the premises. Smith entered a denial, but did not take much offense at the accusation. When the officers asked the woman why she said Smith had set fire to the building, she said: "He and I are mad at one another. Nobody could set fire to the house but him. There are no matches and no fire in the attic." She said she would file charges against him. Smith; would file charges against him. Smith's quarters were damaged as much as those of any other lodger. His clock was filled with water, his fiddle unstrung, his trunk cracked open and his macintosh stolen.

STRENGTH OF THE MACHINISTS. Increase of 8,000 in Membership Re-

ported-Meetings Here. The executive committee of the International Association of Machinists is in session at English's Hotel. To-morrow it will sentation of the State at the national meetconfer with the executive board, which has ing to be held at Louisville. "I control of the organization when the convention is not sitting, and next week the fruits of the conferences will be laid before the convention here. John J. Lamb, of Dunning, Ill., treasurer, and W. L. Dawley, of Richmond, Va., secretary, report a cash balance of about \$20,000, and a membership of 28,000 in the United States, Canada and Mexico. An increase of 8,000 in membership is claimed. John O'Day, of Richmond, Va., is grand master of the association. The strike on the Union Pacific and Santa Fe roads may be considered. report a cash balance of about \$20,000, and a membership of 28,000 in the United States, Canada and Mexico. An increase of 8,000 in membership is claimed. John O'Day, of Richmond, Va., is grand master of the association. The strike on the Union Pacific and Santa Fe roads may be considered but members say the talk of a general. ered, but members say the talk of a general strike May 1, is a nonsensical dream of

An Abusive Community.

[Chicago Herald.] Judging from the Sydney (Australia) newspapers and the advertisements they contain, half the community would seem to spend most of its time in abusing the other half. Here are a few of these advertisements, all out of one issue of the paper: IF MRS. — DOES NOT STOP SLANDER-ing my daughter, I will take proceedings at once. MRS. JANE — HEREBY WARN ANY PERSON OR PER-sons against making unfounded and sland-erous charges against me after this date, the same being untrue. SARAH same being untrue.

HEREBY RETRACT THE SLANDEROUS language I used against Elkland Smith, the same, having no foundation in fact.

JOHN OSCOTT.

IF MRS. — DOES NOT STOP USING foul language to my boy, I will take proceedings against her after this date.

MARIA ——.

A Convenient Accomplishment

OPINIONS OF MR. GOWDY.

HE IS HOPEFUL OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN 1894 AND 1896.

He Will Ask the State Central Committee to Name His Successor-Deputy United States Marshals Appointed-Gray Banquet.

John K. Gowdy, chairman of the Repubcan State committee, came over from his ome at Rushville to-day to confer with nembers of the party about plans for the the city since he went home after the po-litical rout of last fall. He has been dividing his time between his newspaper and his farm, and his pink face tells of the good health he enjoys.

"I really do not know much political news," said he. "I have been getting some pleasure out of watching the fellows who

"Will a meeting of the State committee e called soon?" I shall call a meeting before a great while. I have not yet decided just when it shall be held. However, it will not be eld until after the meeting of the National Republican League at Louisville on the 10th and 11th of next month. I have been giving some attention to the national meet-ing and expect to see Indiana well represented. I believe the meeting will be one of the largest and most important the Re-publicans have ever held. The information is that all parts of Indiana will be well rep-

"Is it true that you will resign as chair-"I do not care to hold the position any longer, and shall ask the committee when longer, and shall ask the committee when it meets to choose my successor. There are many good men who will be willing to take the place. I should think that any one of the men the newspapers have mentioned would be acceptable."

"Do you believe the Republicans will carry the State at the next election?"

"I certainly do. The Democrats are now experiencing what we experienced at the last two elections. There will naturally be many disappointed men among the Democrats

many disappointed men among the Demo-cratic office-seekers. There never were so many men from this State seeking office, and, of course, only a few can be provided for. No one outside the members of the executive committee of the Republican executive committee of the Republican State committee knows what a task we had in dealing with the men who were disappointed because they did not get office under President Harrison. Now the Republicans feel that they are all on an equality. We are all out, and there is nothing to do but fight the enemy. I do not think the party was ever in better condition than it is to-day, and I expect to see Indiana go Republican in 1894 and again in 1896. I can't sum up the situation better than to say that if the situation better than to say that if the Democratic administration keeps all the promises made in the Chicago platform reduces or reforms the tariff so as to give us free trade, give the wage-workers as good or better pay than they are now receiving, and give them cheaper clothing—the Republican party will not stand any chance of success in 1896. On the other hand, if the Democrats do not keep the promises that have been do not keep the promises that have been made, they will be rebuked by the people. I believe there are many thousands of Demcrats who are honest and conscientious the belief that free trade would be a good thing for the country. The men who com-pose this class will be among the first to turn their backs on the Democratic party in

case it does not keep all the promises made in the Chicago platform."
"What do you think of the financial situ-"That question is by far the most important before the American people. I shall be surprised if this administration does not stumble and fall over it. It is apparent that the President, Secretary Carlisle and Senator Voorhees, chairman of the committee on finance, are at variance in their views. It seems to be evident that the silver men have the whip hand, and I believe public confidence is being shaken by the condition of affairs."

United States Marshal Hawkins was well enough to come to the city last evening. About the first thing he did after his arrival was to announce that he had appointed his deputies. They are John E. Foley, In dianapolis, chief deputy; Joseph W. Stewart, of Monticello, and Silas F. Jones, of Mt. Vernon, regular deputies. He was not ready to announce the names of the buildful to be appointed.

The friends of Charles E. Crawley, of Sullivan, declare that Mr. Crawley was not treated right by members of the State committee. Mr. Crawley and his friends behittee. Mr. Crawley and his friends be-lieved for several weeks that he would be the chief deputy under Mr. Hawkins. Last week, as they assert, they learned that members of the State committee were urg-ing the appointment of Foley, and they then gave up all hope of Crawley's appoint-ment. Mr. Crawley says that certain mem-bers of the committee who expect to be bers of the committee who expect to be candidates for State offices at the next gen-eral election will discover that he still has friends in the southern part of the State.

The Gray Banquet. Well-known Democrats from all parts of Indiana sat down at the banquet given in honor of Isaac P Gray at the Grand Hotel last evening. S. E. Morss, Consul General last evening. S. E. Morss, Consul General to Paris, was toast-master. Charles L. Jewett responded to "Our Guests"; Governor Mathews to "Indiana Democracy"; Minister Gray to "America and Mexico"; J. P. Dunn to "Our Press"; John W. Kern to "Grover Cleveland"; W. R. Myers to "Ten per cent. and 90 per cent. equal 100 per cent." Minister Gray said he felt proud because he was going away from home to represent the grandest Nation on the globe; that he would endeavor to promote the friendly relations already existing between the two countries, and increase the between the two countries, and increase the commercial intercourse. Mr. Gray and his family will leave for Mexico to-morrow at

Arranging For the Louisville Meeting Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, president of the State League of Republican Clubs, is control of the organization when the con- anxious to see two or three thousand In-

> NOT SCARRED FOR LIFE. Those Delaware Students Will Not Suffer Permanently.

"A good deal of unnecessary apprehension exists in relation to the injuries sustained by students of Delaware College," Dr. A. W. Brayton said, speaking of the hazing which ended in members of one class burning Greek letters into the faces of members Greek letters into the faces of members of another class: "Nitrate of silver will not scar the students. They evidently knew what they were doing. They were probably students of chemistry and knew the precise effect this chemical would have upon human fiesh. It has been a not uncommon treatment in erysipelas to apply a band of nitrate of silver on the face or other exposed parts. It makes an ugly sore for ten days, but does not necessarily leave a scar, Of course the episode is bad enough, but there have been extravagant statements of the damage done."

Searching For Her Husband. Mrs. Myra Jacobs. of Valley Mills, Decatur county, called at the police station yesterday afternoon and asked the aid of Superintendent Colbert in finding her hus-band, Charles Jacobs, formerly of Niles, O., whom she charges with embezzlement.

Mrs. Jacobs became acquainted with Jacobs through the medium of a matrimonial paper, and after some correspondence married him, knowing nothing of his antecedents. He stayed on her father's farm after the marriage. As soon as he could get hold of some of her money, she says, he left her. Mrs. Jacobs traced her husband to this city. The police are making a search for him.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Appointment of a Sewer Inspector May Day Arrange

The Central Labor Union last night received a communication from the Builders Exchange urging the appointment of Arrangements were being made, it was re-ported, for the May Day celebration on the evening of May 1, at Mozart Hall.

Labor Notes. Lafayette stone-cutters have organized. Terre Haute unions will organize a cen-The new State legislative committee will organize May 9.

organize May 9.

The May Day labor celebration next Monday night at Mozart Hall will be free.

Phil Rappaport will deliver an address at the May Day celebration at Milwaukee.

Kichmond unions will hold a mass-meeting May 9. This city will furnish speakers.

Panaghangar will calchirate the fourth Paper-hangers will celebrate the fourth anniversary of their union next Friday

The Clerks' Union will give its annua ball and entertainment at Tomlinson Hall May 11.

Journeymen bakers expect an answer from their bosses to their new wage scale

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, will visit Indianapoli next week.

Saw-makers have passed resolutions de-manding that organized labor be recognized on the city boards.

Coopers report that their trade is almost wholly without work as a result of barrels being shipped here.

The Rev. G. A. Carstensen, of St. Paul's church, will address the Progress Club next Sunday afternoon on "Industrial Democ-

The charter for the street-car stablemen and trackmen has arrived, and they will be installed Thursday night at No. 818 West

A Death at the Poor Farm Lewis Coons, age forty-five, of this city, who has been an inmate of the county asylum since March 25, 1891, died this morning at 9 o'clock. Since he has been in the institution he has been confined most of the time to his bed, the use of his arms and legs having been interfered with by a paralytic stroke. He was also suffering from consumption. He was in much pain, which the officials believe affected his mind. About half an hour before he died he made an attempt to cut his throat, but only succeeded in inflicting a slight wound in his neck. Dr. Deitsch says that the man had been in a dying condition for two days and that the wound had nothing to do with his death.

Coons has relatives living on West Wash.

Coons has relatives living on West Washington street who will bury him.

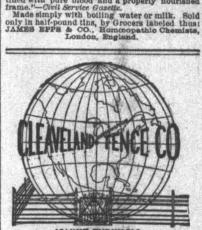
Free Samples

Dr. Miles's Restorative Nervine at druggists. Cures headache, nervousness, neuralgia, fits, nervous debility, poor memory, opium habit, etc. A new and remarkable discovery. Or by mail 10c. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST-SUPPER. BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-sele: ed Cooca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fattal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.



Catalogue Free. Cleveland Fence Co.,

Paine's Celery

Compound

Is not a patent medicine; it is not a sarsaparilla, ; it is not a tonic; it is not a nervine; it is as much better than all these as a diamond is better than cheap glass. It is the

Best Spring Medicine

> In the world. It Cures. We have it.

Jos. R. PERRY, Druggist, 149 East Washington Street.



Pat. June 16, 1891. Sold and gua by all leading druggists. Write for c T. W. HEINEMANN CO., Ch T. W. HEINEMANN CO., Chica For Sale by F. Will Pantzer, Bates House. Browning & Son, 15 E. Washington, J. W. Bryan, Illinois and Jackson C J. N. Hurty, Pennsylvania and Ohi G. W. Sloam, 22 W. Washington as Wholesale by Indianapolis Drug Company. Daniei Stewart.



KEEP COOL This great Temperance drink; Beer is as healthful, as it is pleasant. Try it



T. ROCH ARCHITECTURAL IRON AND WIRK WORKS Lock Work promptly done. 125 East Pearl St. between Delaware and Alabama.

ACME MILLING CO.'S COLUMBIA FLOUR

I am making a special drive for a few days on some Antique Oak Rockers, with upholstered seats. These are Rockers that sold at \$5 and \$6, which I now offer in the window for \$3.50. They are special bargains, and will not last long.

WM. L. ELDER,

OUR BEEF, WINE AND IRON is an incomparable tonic. Composed of Marsala Wine, Extract of Beef and Citrate of Iron. FRANK H. CARTER, YOUNG GUBRALTAR

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

ASSIGNMENT

I. H. Beckner, successor to Beckner & Dugan, 42 North Illinois street. This entire stock of

must be sold in 30 days regardless of cost. By order of court. FRANKE, HELWIG, Assignee. All accounts due this firm must be paid at once.

Newsat ASCHINAWARES ODD DISHES. SCHRADER'S, 74 East Washington St.

THE TIME IS YERY SHORT,

BUT THE WORLD'S PAIR DIRECT-ORS WILL TRY TO BE READY.

Scenes of Confusion at the Grounds

A Train Load of Plants—An Expensive Trousseau—Interesting Exhibits,

[Chicago Times.]

Twelve theusand men are working with might and main to put the great white city in order by Monday week. Next Monday sighteen thousand men will be at work, for the last week before the temple cates are thrown ajar. Eighteen thousand men can escomplish a miracle in seven days. And it will require a miracle to bring order out of the present seeming chaos. It will be equivalent to the labor of one man for 345 years if

he didn't die of old age or go on too many

strikes. If he observed Sundays and holi-days it would take him 404 years to get the

grounds in readiness. A stranger in Jack-

son Park yesterday would have been willing to take a Bible oath that the Fair

CHAOS IN THE GROUNDS.

Through the smoky mist all one could see

"Certainly," reply the undaunted. Eighteen thousand men! The best way to

ireds of beds of fragrant flowers are

of debris are to be carted away somewhere

The Orchids.

[Chicago Herald.]

HUNDREDS OF CURIOUS PLANTS.

park, an arrangement of wee plants and mosses in a space four feet square. It will

did look discouraging yesterday.

rouldn't be completed in time to close.

exhibit is marvelous and experts decide GARDEN CROPS ON FARMS

[Chicago Record.]
The Bon Marche of Paris has a very large HALF-ACRE PLOTS. space and makes a most comprehensive ex-hibit of textiles. In one corner of its space is an exhibit that will attract the attention



mature and are then thrashed. The "green" dats, cured in the milky stage, are fed to horses, both the straw and the grain, by cutting the whole with a todder cutter, and the food is highly relished. Dry earth is the best disinfectant that can be used in large quantities, considering its cost. It should be used freely in the stables and on the floor of the poultry house. It is also useful when added to the manure heap as an absorbent.

heap as an absorbent.

As a remedy for bark lice wash the trees with scapsuds in which tobacco has been steeped. When the trunk of the tree has been thoroughly washed pour the suds around the base of the tree, first loosening the earth over the roots.

Sow the seed of White Plume celery in a box, or hotbed, and put out the plants early, on rich ground. The celery crop is one that will use any amount of manure and fertilizers, and if watered with scapsuds occasionally the yield will be large and the quality good.

that of weed-growing.

Peach trees may be cut back at any time, and they seem to thrive well under severe pruning. When setting them out cut them down to a short stick, removing all branches. This will make them stocky, and cause them to grow low to the ground. After they have made a good start in growth give an application of wood ashes over the surface of the ground.

Manure is not conducive to the thrift of very young trees. It is better to use artificial fertilizers the first year, such as ground bone and ashes, applying manure the second year. When transplanting young trees no manure or fertilizers should be applied in the hole made for the roots. Simply place the top soil next the roots and firm the earth well around the trees.

Do not neglect spraying the fruit trees and vines until it is too late. The first application should be made before the blossoms appear, for the destruction of fungi, and repeat the work as often as it can be done to advantage afterward. Many of the so-called "blights" are due to fungi, and persistent work may give a crop where but little fruit has before been obtained.

Radishes are hardy, and the seeds may be sown early. The ground should be very rich, so as to force them in growth, which causes them to be crisp. Radishes may be sown in the rows of vegetables that are slow in appearing above ground, so as to define-

sown in the rows of vegetables that are slow in appearing above ground, so as to deline-ate the rows, the seeds of the radish germinating very quickly, permitting the plants to grow and be pulled out of the way before the later kinds in the rows begin to occupy

As much as 1,000 pounds of artificial fer-tilizer has been applied to one acre of potatoes, which may appear as a very ex-pensive application, but as the yield of tubers was over 1,000 bushels the expense was but little compared with the gain. The result was due to an experiment made with the view of testing the value of fertilizer the purpose.

on the way nome, and had just begun the fun at the point named, perhaps because a half dozen bright-cyed boys were playing "migs" directly across the drive in the roadway used by herseback riders. The marbles were cracking merrily and the rope was whirring rapidly through the air when a fashionable young lady stepped out of a cerview that had decreased the standard that had decreased that had decreased the standard that had decreased that had dec

the stone flagging as the rope cut musically through the air. Then her eyes eyes wan-dered interrogatively over her spring call-ing gown. It was a beautiful affair of fawning gown. It was a beautiful affair of fawn-colored Henrietta cloth, betraying in the spreading skirt hints of coming crinoline.

Next she looked up the white roadway toward Lincoln Park, and then down toward the picturesque stone tower of the North Chicago pumping station... No one in sight. Bellevue Place deserted, too. The window shades in General Torrene's

the swinging began.

The fashionable young lady gathered her train in her left hand. She nodded her head a bit, in time with the rope. Then she leaped gracefully into the game. Light as a mountain gazelle she skipped, the rope now whistling above her head, now striking the sidewalk with onick striction.

Then, readjusting her hat and peering round to see if anybody chanced to be

looking, she disappeared up the drive with her cheeks all aglow and her eyes spark-ling from her exercise. Her Memory Was Strengthened.

Aromatic Plants. Aromatic plants bestow No spicy fragrance while they grow; Rut, crushed or tredden to the group Rut, crushed or tredden to the group

It Will Make People Believe His Wonderful Story.

Subscribed to by One of New York's Most Prominent Justices.

Here is the Whole Matter Exactly as It Happened.

suds occasionally the yield will be large and the quality good.

Shallow covering of seeds has been found more favorable to germination than covering deeply. The small seeds, such as lettuce, cabbage, thrnips, parsnips and carrots, need only enough dirt on them to shut out the light, but the ground must be very fine and deep.

After the plants have been taken from the hot-bed, do not permit the hot-bed to grow a crop of weeds, but use it as a cold frame, It is just the thing for lettuce. Or, the tender plants may be started in it on pieces of sod. Any use for it is better than that that of weed-growing.

Peach trees may be cut back at any time, and they seem to thrive well under severe and he had come to the same conclusion him-State of New York, County of Washington sa. Lucien Rodd of Whitehall, N. Y., being by

and he had come to the same conclusion him-self and had made up his mind to go to a hos--pital and await death.

That just about this time he learned about

Dr. Greene's Ner sura blood and nerve remedy, which he began to use. That this remedy en-tirely relieved and cured him, healed and dried up his sores, enabled him to sleep soundly and comfortably, and restored him to his ordinary vigor and vitality, in short, made a sound and well man of him so that he was fully able to work at his occupation, and has done so since

That he attributes his accovery to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, as it restored him when everybody and every



MR. LUCIEN RODD, thing else had failed and he had been given over to go to the hospital and die. Mr. Rodd makes this statement voluntarily

LUCIEN RODD. Subscribed and sworn before me this 15th day of January, A. D., 1893, and I certify the affiant to be a credible and reliable person whose statements may be accepted with confidence and implicity relied upon, having known him personally for the last twenty-five years, and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, immediately or remote in this matter.

HON. WILLIAM H. TEFFT, Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing at Whitehall, where this deposition was taken and executed.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is purely vegetable and is sold by druggists consulted free, personally or by letter.

An Indian Outbreak

is a dreadful thingindoubtedly caused by the irritating effects of dirt.

Outbreaks, and crime generally, are never possible among people who are addicted to the use of

AMERICAN FAMILY

The great soother of angry passionsthe promoter of health and goodfeeling. Cleans everything-injures nothing-don't be afraid to use KIRK'S Soap on the most delicate fabrics. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago

Busky Diamond Tar Seap A Superb Complex

wearer - Health and

happiness on one side

misery on the other

-The choice is yours - Made by George Frost Co., Boston. For

Sole Agents for Indianapolis, Ind., L. Ayers & Oo.

L. T. F. ZAISER,

STENCILS, SEALS, STAMPS, CHECKS, MEDALS,

BADGES, REGALIAS

21 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO MAYER, SEALS, TO

BICYCLES the corset does it—she isn't half so graceful looking as the Equipoise Waist

Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Bird Cages, Fishing Tackle, Hammocks, Walking Chamois Skins.

KIPP BROS. CO.

We are headquarters for Gas and Gasoline Stoves.

The "QUICK MEAL" Gas Stoves from \$2.50 up. Gasoline Stoves from \$3.50 up.

"QUICK MEAL," new process is having the largest sale of any stove of its class ever made. We are also sole agents of the "M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges, and "Gate City" Stone Filters, "Tremont" Cast Ranges.

REFRIGERATORS.

The confidence of our patients by publication of names or testimonials. 6., 6., 6. & I. Preight

Publicly Commends Ds. U. Stackhouse and Dr. John Gill Allan, Who Did Him More Good Than All Other Physicians.

and very graditying,
come such that I was utterly unable to do a
day's work."

Mr. John W. Rademaker, who gave utterance to the above statement, is an inspector in
the Bee Line freight department and resides
on Gresham street in this city. He has a hose
of friends in Indianapolis who will be pleased
to learn of the benefits he has received from
the Stackhouse treatment.



MR. JOHN W. RADBMAKER. "I had all the symptoms of catarrh" continued Mr. Rademaker, "and, in fact, thought I had consumption. I had a bad cough; was unable to sleep and had no appetite. I tried various remedies and doctors but got no better. I realized that I must do something, and my wife said I must get skilled treatment or I would die. I then decided to go to the specialists of the Stackhouse Medical Institute. Already I am much better in all respects and will soon be well. Dr. Stackhouse and Dr. Allan have done me more good than all other physicians."

STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTE DR. U. STACKHOUSE. DR. JOHN GILL ALLAN,

Specialists in the treatment of chronic dis-eases. Cases that have received no benefit from the treatment of others are especially

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 5 and 7 to 3 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m. only.
No. 206 N. Illinois st., Corner Vermont, Indianapolis, Ind.





WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT

BRILL'S

STEAM DYE WORKS.

RAILWAY TIME-CARDS. Arrive from East *12:80, *7:06
10:30,10:30,11:07, *11:30, *11:30
11:00, *11:00, 5:08, 5:05, 10:40
11:00, *11:00 pm. Arrive from
West *3:25, *3:25, *3:40, 10:90
10:35, 10:45 am; 2:50, *2:45, *2:45, *6:20, 6:15, *6:55 pm. *12
dicates daily. EAST BOUND | 2. | 10. | 12. | 8. |

LEAVE FOR— AM AM AM PM 9M Revel'd and East 9 25 415 700 3 20 00 1 molus 9 25 40 7 00 3 20 1 1 1 03 20 4 00 7 00 3 20 Benton Harbor and Muncle, No. 22 at 6:00 am No. 24, 11:55 am. Cincinnati, No. 4, 7:05 am.; additional Sunday rains leave for Cincinnati 8:30 am. WEST BOUND 8. | 5. | 7. | 9. | 17.

ennsylvania Lines. Trains Run by Central Time.

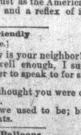
VANDALIA LINE SHORTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST

From Indianapolis Union Station:
Trains leave for St. Louis 8:10 am, 12:10
m, 10:45 am, 11 pm, Trains connect at
erre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansle sleeper on 11 pm train. tion leaves 4 pm.
Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am. 4:50 am.
2:50 pm. 5:20 pm. 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greencastle accommode Sleeping and parlor cars are run a

THE BEST LINE

CINCINNATI.





look like a photograph of a big park. A well, with quaint Japanese wheel and bucket, and beautifully carved stone lamps are also features of this section. Mrs. Smith—And how is your neighbor?"
Mrs. Brown—She's well enough, I suppose. I haven't seen her to speak to for six

Bamboos big enough to catch whales with were the largest things piaced in the Horticulture Bailding yesterday. They measure two feet in circumference and extend above the roof of the building into the dome. There are many smaller ones in foliage, and with the hundreds of recently arrived palms the exhibit begins to look like a section of a jungle from the equator. Green is largely the prevailing color, with here and there a touch of solor from pots of brilliant azalias. The specimens sent from the corners of the earth are being unwrapped, and a day or so in the tropical air and under the sprinkle of the gardener brightens up their color. At this time the

perfume their handkerchiefs in the spray them. Invention has, however, placed free of all charge. Exhibit To Be Ready May 1. A visitor entering the Fine Arts Building

is it stands to-day sees an immense jumble of packing cases, a number of pieces of sculpture already in place, and hundreds of paintings lying around in apparent conasion. As a matter of fact, there is now on the floor of the art galleries practically of the scene was a sandy slush and a sullen all the valuable exhibits. Side by side, in the apparent chaos, are treasures from the sea. The billows of the lake crept up to the gates of the white city and whined like great galleries of Europe or from the newer truant curs that had been engaged in a mid-night brawl. Ghostly and desolate the studies in either hemisphere. The work of installation is proceeding rapidly, and when great white palaces loomed up through the the galleries are open on May 1 the groupmist. Everywhere confusion, mud, water debris, strange oaths, the shouts and curses ing of statuary and architecture and the hanging of paintings will have been finished. teamsters, the puffing of locomotives, The present confusion will give place to the quiet charm and classic surroundings of the crowning artistic display at the World's the clang and clamor of a thousand saws wning artistic display at the

THE STATE BUILDING OF MASSACHUSETTS

the clang and clamor of a thousand saws and hammers. All over the grounds are scattered piles of lumber, beams, unset lamp posts, half-finished kioske and pavibions, cords of sodding, railroad iron, fragments of statuary, boxes, barrels, waterpipe, open ditches, colls of wire, stone, gravel heaps, railroad ites, monderous pieces of machinery rusting in the rain, piles of brick, steam rollers, scrapers, tool haves, contractors' shanties—and there you The international fine arts expositions of the past may be said to have begun with Paris in 1867. Then followed Vienna in 1873, Philadelphia in 1876, Paris in 1878, and special exhibitions of fine arts in Berlin and Munich some years later. Then came the Melbourne exposition, preceding the last great international exposition in Paris in 1889. An idea of the scope of the present fine arts exposition may be gathered from the fact that the World's Fair fine arts exhibit will contain between fifteen hundred and two thousand pieces in the American section alone. In round figures France contributes 800 pieces Consume 2000 Putch ooxes, contractors' shanties - and there you Will they ever get the grounds cleaned up, the roads and walks paved, the green grass to growing, the trees planted, the fountains flowing, the electric lights glowing?

"Control of a party the and united." tributes 800 pieces, Germany 900, Dutch artists 300, England 600, Austria 300, Den-

and Belgium 400.

Fighteen thousand men! The best way to understand it is to go to Jackson Park May I and see what eighteen thousand men have done in a week. They will work day and night in three shifts of eight hours each. The giants will make the greatest effort of their lives. Miles and miles of walks are to be graveled and rolled, acres and acres of sandy wastes are to be soiled and sodded, trees are to be planted, miles of stately walls and towers are to be painted and retouched, fountains are to be made and hundreds of beds of fragrant flowers are to be [New York Post.]
A gentleman who went to Chicago to obtain leases of sites on the lake shore for the use of some camping clubs of Pittsburg during the World's Fair reports that owners during the World's Fair reports that owners of land in the vicinity of Chicago set a higher price on it for such purposes than they could obtain ordinarily by sale outright. He had to go as far from the city as Laporte, Ind., forty-seven miles distant, to obtain suitable ground and a reasonable rental. He says there is no part of the shore front nearer than Chesterton, twenty-eight miles out, which affords a healthy location for eampers, most of the land on the lake between that point and Chicago being marshy and uninviting. For brought into existence, thousands of loads unsightly railread tracks are to be replaced by winding gravel boulevards; Jackson Park is to be transformed from a gigantic workshop, into a picture of transcendent cago being marshy and uninviting. For some racant lots in the suburbs \$3,000 and \$4,000 each was asked for a summer lease. A special express train of fifteen cars brought the most marvelous collection of orchids in the world from New Jersey last voman who owns a patch of woodland at Whiting wants \$2,000 for the season. The people in South Chicago are renting their homes and moving fato the country. One man who pays \$18 a menth for his house offers to let it during the summer for \$135 a month, and he has declined a bid of \$125. The camping out play of seajing the Estimate. night. Forty thousand dollars would be a low estimate of the value of the consign-This exhibit, which will occupy 4,000 also included giant fern trees that make those from Australia look like bushes and towering palms that are wonders to florists. It was by far the largest single arrival yet received. The plauts, stood the long trip from Short Hills without especial injury. Several experts watched them, regulating the temperature of the cars and guarding the specimens from enciess rullroad men.

Choice Art Products of the World.

the specimens from careless railroad men the specimens from careless railroad men and curious spectators.

The Japanese thuja obtu-a is dead. It seems as if the loss of acything like that would be enough to break anybody's heart, and its death is no small affair. It was one of the two plants which the royal commission was instructed to return to the island kingdom. It was rare and besides had spent one hundred years in growing two feet high. It died in two weeks after it started. It was knobby, snarled, twisted and out of foint in every way. There was not a straight inch in its entire make-up. It had flourished in royal gardens so long it had a pedigree, and it was shipped with reluctance. The tologie resentated an evergrees's, and while naturally it would grow to be forty feet high, by a peculiar and secret process it was kept a dwarf. [Chicago Herald.] Speaking of the broad lines upon which the fine arts exhibit has been planned, the impression that statuary, oil and water colors finish the category of fine arts will be dispelled at the World's Fair. The application of sculpture to architecture is to be illustrated on a scale that will create admiration and must prove educative to be illustrated on a scale that will create admiration and must prove educative to builders in this era of advanced architecture. Still further, the World's Fair fine arts exhibit of paintings alone is to be fairly, representative of all the different schools. Lovers of the finesse in the French school will see masterpieces by acknowledged leaders. The famous Dutch school, the Russian, the less known but powerful Scandinavian, the impressionist and many others will be represented by a selection of the choicest productions from the leaders of each school. When it comes to a critical study of American art, the patriotic American will dis-The famous Dutch school, the Russian, the less known but powerful Scandinavian, the impressionist and many others will be represented by a selection of the choicest productions from the leaders of each school. When it comes to a critical study of American art, the patricule American will discover therein not only certain characteristics of each of the foreign schools, but a distinct individuality, just as the American character is composite and a reflex of its varied sources.

Yes However, the loss will not mar the gar-den. There are a hundred other curious plants from the orient under the big roof, all diminutive and cultivated with wonderful science. The twigs of the shrubs are all-tied and trained, giving them regular and fantastic shapes. There will also be a tray

Not So kriendly

within the farmer's reach implements for hand power that are labor-saving, such as seed drills, wheel-hoes, row-makers, wheel cultivators. /etc., which permit of working lose to the smallest plants. It is now much easier to cultivate a garden than formerly, but the use of implements with horse power is also applicable if preferred. CROPS FROM HALF AN ACRE.

A plot 100x200 feet contains about half two hundred feet long. About one hundred cabbages can be grown on two of these rows, allowing plenty of room between the plants also. One row of tomatoes will be plants six feet apart in the row, and a row of lima beans will also suffice, while three will then have been occupied, leaving a large space for such crops as beets, carrots, parsnips, string beans, salsify, egg-plants, and even sweet corn (which is not really a garden crop.) The peas and other early crops will be out of the way in time for late cabbages and turnips, and, by using judgment, two crops may be grown on the

whole of the plot, the strawberries, however, not being serviceable the first year. LABOR IN THE GARDEN. If the rows are 400 feet long, and the plot fifty feet wide, the same amount of space mark 250, Sweden 200, Italy 600, Norway 180 | will be occupied, and the horse-power implements can be easily up in associate the rows, open them and cover the seed. With good cultivation the hoe need not be used at all, except where the seed mall, and when the weeds and largest girls grasped the ends of the rope, largest girls grasped the ends of the rope, stood near enough to each other to have it stood near enough to each other that wheel hoe may be used. It will require only a few minutes to cultivate such a plot

only a few minutes to cultivate such a plot with horse-power, and the length of the rows will greatly lessen all difficulties and save labor. In selecting the garden plot aim to avoid weeds and grass by using land that was in corn, potatoes, or some cultivated crop last season, as many of the weeds will have been destroyed. No fresh manure or litter should be applied, but plenty of well-rotted manure may be spread broadcast and well worked in with the harrow. A bag of superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate or sulphate of potash will be found of great or sulphate of potash will be found of great advantage, and before beginning the gastien plow it deeply, and use the barrow until the soil is as fine as possible. Cultivated in this easy and simple manner a small plot should supply all the garden crops required

Notes. For early pease use the dwarf varieties.

Manure should be applied broadcast on the ground, and well-worked into the soil.

Burn the trimmings from the trees and wines, for by so doing you may be burning insects and disease. The bonfire often saves labor later in the season.

Over feeding is more general than feeding too little, especially in the summer. There

at a small cost and for quite a large family.

is no necessity for giving an animal more than it requires. Pampered stock is more liable to disease than any other.

liable to disease than any other.

Spinach may be sown, and a succession of crops can be grown by sowing seed at intervals of two or three weeks. The spinach is a hardy plant, and it is not too soon to sow the seed for the spring crop.

A crop of oats should produce fifty bushels of grain, and one and a half tons of straw per acre, with rich soil. An advantage with this crop is that it can be fed on the farm, thus avoiding hauling and shipping to market.

[Boston Record.]

A woman who has had a great deal of troble with her servants also has what she calls a "humorous husband." The last table maid this woman hired was a six-foot, authorized Nova Scotian. She was very satisfactory, except for the fact that in setting the table she would invariably omit to place the salt thereon.

So one day the head of the house, being weary of ordering the same thing every day, called the girl and said: "Christie, will you get the stepledday?" It was a six-foot, authorized Nova Scotian. She was very satisfactory, except for the fact that in setting the table she would invariably omit to place the salt thereon.

pinces of the plant are arrested in the stalk, on its way to fill out the grain, the nutritious matter of the straw is greater than when the seeds are permitted to fully

for the potato crop, and is, of course, a larger yield than may be expected, but it demonstrates that large yields can be se-cured by the liberal use of the fertilizer for and cheerfully out of sincere gratitude for DANCED WITH THE STREET GIRLS. what the remedy has wrought for him. A Chicago Belle Renews Her Youth and Creates a Street Sensation. [Chicago Tribune.] They were on their way home from school and had stopped at Bellevue Place and the Lake Shore drive to jump a rope. A genuine touch of spring in the air had caused the little girl with the red dress to take up a collection, and with the proceeds the necessary rope had been purchased. They had been playing at the different corners. an acre of ground, and with the rows four had been playing at the different corners feet apart it provides twenty five rows each on the way home, and had just begun the

rows devoted to peas, will give an abundance in succession, and two rows can be easily spared to early potatoes, with two more rows (which will be ample) for a strawberry bed. Only one-half of the ground will then have been occupied, leaving a large space for such cross as beets, carrors.

and other neighboring residences were drawn. The young lady smiled as she walked up to the scho tgirls. The rope

stood near enough to each other to have it clear the apple-green ostrich feather that tipped the would-be jumper's hat, and then

now whistling above her head, now striking the sidewalk with quick, stinging beats. Faster and faster the rope went round; faster and faster pattered the feet as the childish words of command came from the pretty jumper's lips. "Sugar!" "Pepper!" "Salt!" "Mustard!" she cried; and when she gasped "Vinegar!" the rope and jumper looked like a blurred picture. Then, with a spirited fillip of her head and and a nimble jump she was out of the charmed circle, her fawn-colored train gliding after her so onigkly that the swiff de.

ing after her so quickly that the swift-descending rope did not touch it.

"There, girls," the animated young lady cried, "that's real faul I enjoyed that jumping more than all the dances I've been to this winter."

ting the table she would invariably omit to place the salt thereon.

So one day the head of the house, being weary of ordering the same thing every day, called the girl and said: "Christie, will you get the stepladder?" It was brought into the dining-room. "Please put it against the wall and climb up on it." The girl, wondering, obeyed, and stood locking down over her shoulder at her employer. "Now. Christie, please look all over the table," said he, "and see if you can see any sait."

The salt was not forgotten again.

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VARIOUS AMUSEMENTS.

ALI BABA AT THE ENGLISH OPERA HOUSE FOR THREE NIGHTS.

Match at the Empire Theater -The May Festival Chorus -Riddle's Readings.

"Ali Baba," a musical extravaganza, was presented at English's Opera House last hight before a very large audience. From a scenic point of view, the production is one of the most beautiful that has ever been seen here. In the first act the hights of Bagdad are shown. In the second Ali Baba's home appears. This is followed by a wood scene that in beauty of mechanical effects has rarely been equaled. A statue tableau in the last act was remarkably effective. In every scene the coloring was oriental in its ness and at the same time, with one exception, perfectly harmonious. In one scene a purple light was thrown upon the stage which did not accord with the green costumes of the ballet.

The magnificent chorus, finely drilled and so large as to almost crowd the stage, is the greatest attraction of the performance The fresh, striking and beautiful costumes the graceful dancing and charming voices of this chorus make it the best that has been here this season. If the music were pitched a little lower, it would be more nelodious, as it is sometimes so high as to be thin. To the way in which the choruses are sung, however, only one objection can be made, and that is the indistinct articula-

Miss Eissing and Miss Mulle have fresh musical voices and their singing of "The Nightingale" was given a deserved and hearty encore. Eddy Foy's topical songs were enjoyed for the quaintness of their absurdity. Miss Ada Deaves, who has the part of Nicotina, was extremely good, as was also Henry Norman in his part of Ar-raby Gorrah. The greatest enjoyment was manifested by the audience. There will doubtless be large houses at the remaining performances, which will be given to-night to-morrow afternoon and to-morrow night.

McInerney Defeats Hallihan. After the first bout in the wrestling match between Jack Hallihan and Tom McInerney at the Empire Theater, last night, McInerney expressed the belief that his antagonist was a "ringer," or a well-known man

under an assumed name. The first bout tested, apparently, all the strength and skill of McInerney, and it was twenty-four minutes before it was decided. McInerney was on the aggressive and Hallinan used all the tricks of wrestling to break his powerful holds. Both broke Nelsons with ease, and head-spins and flounders to safe positions were frequent, and were wildly applauded by the 1,200 persons present. At twenty-three minutes Mcinerney bridged on his antagonist's croteh-hold. Hallihan pinned McInerney's right hand with his knee, and then slowly forced his shoulders

to the floor.

The second bout, which lasted ten min ntes, was won by McInerney, after five minutes of a crotch and half-Nelson hold, which Hallihan used all his strength to break, but could not. The third bout was stubborn. Both broke seemingly invincible holds, and the maneuvers were of the most exciting character. were of the most exciting character. In thirteen minutes and a half the match was given to McInerney by the referee on a pinfall by a half-Nelson and a bo. y hold. Hallihan then stepped to the footon a pinfall by a half-Nelson and a bo.y hold. Hallihan then stepped to the footlights and stated that he had been beaten fairly, and that if there were any more "Indiana Hoosiers" as tough as McInerney (who lives at Columbus, O.,) he would leave the State at once. McInerney made the usual talk about "five-hundred-dollar matches, bar nobody."

Park Theater-"Forgiven." "Forgiven," in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne made their first appearance in Indianapolis as stars, at the Park Theater ous interest, which Clay M. Greene wrote for Frederic Bryton, and is well known from frequent repetitions here. Mr. Wayne plays Jack Diamond much as Mr. Bryton played it, and has evidently closely copied it. Perhaps he could not do better than this. Mrs. Wayne is the Anna Dennison of the cast, and shows herself to be a pains-taking and forceful actress, while the other members of the company are capable. "Forgiven" will be repeated to-night and at both performances to-morrow, and during the remainder of the week Bryant & Richardson's Comedy Company will play (and they do little else but "play") in "Keep It Dark."

Merely a Suggestion. Novelties are so eagerly sought by the-atrical managers that it is somewhat remarkable that the curiosity of the public

to know what goes on "behind the scenes" has not been recognized as affording an opportunity in this direction. A company producing an elaborately mounted play could draw immense houses simply by raising the curtain as soon as the setting of the scenes began and keeping it up during the entire performance. This would, give the public a knowledge of the way in which scenic illusions are produced, something it has always wanted to have. The play in itself would not be so interesting but there itself would not be so interesting, but there are few people who would not pay liberally one time, at least, to obtain the much coveted view of what takes place between

Progress of the May Festival Chorus. Any one happening to be near high school, No. 1, on a Monday night, is likely to hear the fine harmony of the Lobengrin bridal chorus, or to catch some glorious phrases from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." The May Festival chorus practices each Monday evening from 7:45 till 10 or 10:30, and special rehearsals are held for the male and female voices alone. All the works to and female voices alone. At the works to be sung at the Festival have been rehearsed part by part, and the time is now mainly spent in attention to the finer points of col-oring and accent. Mr. Arens will soon be-gin to have each work sung through without interruption, in order that an idea of the ensemble may be obtained. He says the attendance at rehearsals is good.

Sefton and Watson at the Empire. The Sefton and Watson Comic Opera Company began an engagement for the week at the Empire Theater yesterday afternoon, repeating the performance at night. As a whole, the attraction is mediocre, but Sefton and Watson do several good turns and work hard to make it a go. The Japs are very clever, and Mary Deagle possesses a sweet voice, which she uses well. Last a sweet voice, which she uses well. Last night the audience took a notion to "gny" Pearl Livingston, and for several minutes the program was interrupted. It was simply the humor of the moment, and not because of dislike of her number. It was so annoying, however, that Manager Fennessey would have been justified in ringing down the curtain and quieting the disturbers.

attendance at rehearsals is good.

The Riddle Readings. Mr. George Riddle will begin a series of eadings from the works of Victor Hugo Friday evening, April 28, in Plymouth church. His subject will be "Ruy Blas." Subsequent readings will be given as foliow: Saturday afternoon, April 29, "Hermani": Tuesday evening, May 2, "Angelo": Thursday evening, May 4, "Lucrezia Borgia": Saturday afternoon, May 6, "The Fool's Revenge." Mr. Riddle comes under the auspices of St. Paul's church, and the proceeds of his readings will be applied to the erection of a Hendricks memorial building.

Indianapolis Ramabai Circle Meeting. The annual meeting of the Indianapolis
Ramabai Circle will be held Friday afterRamabai Circle will be held Friday afterBend for free book, U.S. Agency, 1397 B way, N. Y.

the Propylacum. Dr. Sarah W. Stephens of India, will be present and will talk of her work among the women of India.

Lecture On Syria. Mr. G. Kaim, a native of Syria, will give a stereopticon lecture on "Sights and Scenes in Syria," under the auspicies of the Chris-tian Endeavor Society, at the First Lutheran church to-night.

Entertainment at School of Music. The pupils of Mrs. Harriet Augusta Prunk will give a dramatic entertainment in the School of Music hall next Satur-day night, presenting "The Merchant of Venice."

At Roberts Park Church. The Roberts Park Epworth League will give a free musical and literary entertain-ment at Roberts Park church to-morrow

Silk Umbrella Sale. For ladies and gentlemen, a new line of twilled and silk gloria umbrellas with natural sticks, mounted or plain, at \$1.50; also, a beautiful line of blue and garnet umbrellas at the same price. DANBURY HAT COMPANY, 23 W. Washington st.

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88.00 Round Trip 88.00. Tickets now on sale; good till November 5. All Big Four trains pass through the grounds on elevated tracks and stop to deliver and receive passengers directly at the entrance.

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and low prices have been my success. Come and see. ROBERT KELLER, 570 to 578 S. East st. The most popular stores on the South Side. GREAT sale gold-filled watches at Marcy's this week. Lowest prices ever offered. Big snap, silverware sale; 1847 knives, forks

and spoons go in at this sale. Big bargains a Marcy's, opposite transfer-car. BARGAIN sale spoons at Marcy's

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CLOCKS and music-boxes cleaned and repaired called for and delivered, at Marcy's. FINE watch repairing by experts at Marcy's. HEADQUARTERS for railroad watches and watches and watches are watches are watches are watches and watches are watches and watches are watches and watches are watches and watches and watches are watches and watches and watches are watches and watches are watches and watches are watches and watches are watches are watches and watches are watches are watches and watches and watches and watches are watches and watches and watches are watches and watches and watches are watches are watches and watches are watches are watches and watches are watches and watches are watc

Like the Proverbial Cortoise

Quality, plodding steadily on, wins in the end. So it has been with White's Yucatan Chewing Gum. World's Fair Excursions to Chicago via Best Route—The Pennsylvania Lines. Commencing April 25 World's Fair excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold from all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines. Consistent reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30, inclusive. Return coupons will be valid until November 5. For detailed information apply to nearest ticket agent or address W. F. Brunner, district passenger. agent or address W. F. Brunner, district passenger agent, Indianapolis, Ind. One Hundred Styles Vehicles

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In this world of rapid transit, without reference to our street-car system, it is best not to deal in uncertainties. What we know we know! We can't afford to run any chances. Among the things best known is one which deserves special mention. It is the unexceled "Columbia Beer," the latest product of the Home Brewing Com-pany. On tap everywhere. Bottled by J. Bos Tel. 1669. Cut-rate Railroad Tickets. \$1 to \$5 saved. Choice of route to Boston, New-rk, Washington and points East, St. Louis,

Kansas City, Denver and points West. Webb's Ticket Offices, 5 and 128 S. Illinois st. Tel, 300. SEND your copper plate & W. B. Burford and let him print you 100 cards on the latest style cards.

Every Dollar's Worth of Goods At Newgarden's must be sold, on account of re

Julius A. Schuller, the dealer in fine old wines, brandies and whiskies for family use, is now lo lated at 106 and 108 N. Meridian st. See him for

Globe Headache Capsules Quickly Cure Harmless. Potter's, Pennsylvania and North THAT tired feeling-take Hood's Sarsaparilla. NEWGARDEN'S must move! Millinery at bar

MOTHERS will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c. Too Many

To print; that is why we never use testimonials in our advertising. We are constantly receiving them from all parts of the world. The Gail Bortham of the world. den Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant's food. Grocers and druggists

Potter's Witch Hazel Jelly, in Collapsible Tubes, for the skin, 25c. Cor. Penn, and North

Of Interest to Inventors.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Associaon, of which THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS is tion, of which THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS is a member, has a standing offer of a gold medal valued at \$50, to be awarded to any one who invents any mechanical device whereby the process of producing newspapers is cheapened, or that will be in any way of benefit to publishers.

For further particulars address the secretary, at the office, 206 Potter Building, New York.

Boyal Ruby Port Wine Creates Health And strength; \$1 quart bottle. Sloan the druggis Beauty and Comfort.

A pair of men's shoes to order for \$7.50. ALLO-WAYS & Co., 28 Massachusetts ave. Buggles, Surreys, Wagons, Carts. We are on the ground floor, and propose to share it with you. See the vehicles; get our prices. 133 S, Meridian st. Roots & Co. Ask your druggist for Bronchiline.

Knocked Down And crated F. O. B. cars Indianapolis. All kinds light vehicles at inside prices. Salesrooms, 133 S. Meridian st. Roots & Co. We Warrant Each Vehicle That bears our name plate; 100 different styles at

our salesrooms, 133 S. Meridian st. Roots & Co. BROWN's Bronchial Troches are excellent for the relief of hoarseness or sore throat. They are

exceedingly effective.-[Christian World, Lond Lawn Mowers and Bicycles Repaired at A. Schiffling's, 30 Virginia ave.

Fon a disordered liver, try Beecham's Pills. Is Your Watch or Clock Running?
If not, take it to Crane's, on the Viaduct, and have it repaired and warranted. 135 Virginia ave GERMAN Cough Conquerer, No cure no pay. Helms's drug-store, corner Illinois and Market.

Paints, Oils and Glass Delivered free. Anything in the line of paints and glass at lowest prices. Telephone 617. G. C. Fisher, Hill and Coumbia aves,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gavet 1em Castoria

CAN I stand the torture of this truss through another hot summer? Why not go to Dr. W. H. Nott and be cured? When such men and neighbors as Charles E. Kregelo, George H. Burton, Rev. J. W. Brown, W. W. Spencer, Julius Grummann and hundreds of others, well known and reliable, say they have been permanently cured by Dr. Nott, is it not time for me to throw away prejudice and go to reliable and responsible parties, such as the Dr. Nott Rupture Cure Company, 20½ West. Washington street, and be cured? Terms: No Pay until Cured. Pamphlet by mail free. No charge tor examination.



Mackintoshes \$2.25. \$6.75 Mackintoshes \$4.75. Double texture Mackin-

toshes \$8.00.

See the latest Waterproof Fabric, the Crabinet, light weight and free from all odor and very dressy.

H. P. WASSON & CO

Our splendid line of Bedroom Sets we this week offer at great reductions. See our splendid set, worth \$20, this week only



grade wheels. Come in and see them or send stamp for

97 and 99 E. Washington St.

Many elegant effects Something really dainty at Unheard of Prices.

Formerly W. H. Roll's.

Pioneer Brass Works Founders and Finishers

And at Bottom Prices!

Rare Facilities:

lust on the Market Has Natural Gas Has Paved Streets Has Electric Light Has City Water Has Electric Lines Has Fire Protection Has Large Lots Only 12 Minutes Ride No Streams to Cross No Floods to Fear No Railroad Crossings Has Established Grades

The best place in the city to build an elegant home. See owner 700 College Avenue.

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Will commence business May L Will act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver-

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P. FRENZEL,



We have a full line of high

DAVIDYAN

Owing to the bad weather of this week Mr. Davidyan has his Rug Sale until Wednesday, April Prices to suit everyone. Try us.

- - - \$1,000,000.00

or Agent, and attend to the safe investment of funds.

First Vice President Second Vice President. Secretary

FEENEY

77 and 78 West Washington Street,

STITUTE

REFRIGERATORS

SILK CURTAINS Owing to the disagreeable weather last week we will continue our Curtain sale Wednesday and Thursday only. \$ 6.00 Curtains, \$4.00 \$ 8.00 Curtains, \$5.50 \$12.00 Curtains, \$5.75 \$25.00 Curtains, \$17.50 All-Chenille Portieres, fringed top and bottom, \$2.95 a pair. 150 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, 69c. 150 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, \$1.49,

44 North Illinois Street.

A Good Investment. For the rain, it raineth every day.-[Shakespeare, You should see our "high | Mackintoshes and Umbrellas never come amiss art" patterns in low priced In such dreadful leaky weather-weather such as this. For choice of a good assortment of these

necessary rain shedders, come to

MAJOR TAYLOR'S 15 North Illinois Street. 38 East Washington Street

Excelsior Laundry does the best work.

\$3 SHOES \$3 SHOES

Ladies' hand-turns, kid or cloth tops, plain or patent leather tips.

Gentlemen's Calf Kangaroo or Russia Leather Shoes.

FRED BARNARD, 47 West Washington Street.

5.000 Furnished rooms in private families; 10 to 20 minutes' ride of Fair Grounds, 5c fare. Certificates for our rooms for one to three days

J. S. CRUSE No. 92 East Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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WALL PAPER concluded to continue W. H. ROLL'S SONS.

> ENGRAVING AND BINDING. Mundell-Weaver Printing Company

California Peaches, Cherries and Pears, \$3.50 a dozen. **GOLDEN GATE** Apricots and

\$3.00 a dozen. This is 50c a dozen

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OFFICES 40 STATE STREET, BOSTON.
INTER OCEAN BUILDING, ORICAN
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Book Paper in Quantity.

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If you are seeking a good looking, stylish, well made

At a low price, call for the Black Cheviots we are selling at

Contracts for News and

Solid quarter-sawed Oak Bedroo

Suites, large bevel plate mirror, rul

Come see what we can show you at \$13.50. It's a beauty. You'll buy it if you see it. Others at \$35

EXTRAORDINARY

Hardwood Folding Bed, 18x40

pevel plate mirror, regular price \$45,

now \$30. Straw Mattings too many to men-

finish, beautifully carved at \$25.

The old superstition of rain and Quaker week being close chums has for a certainty been a realty the past week. Now let us hope that the sun may shine this week and let this season's product of new, beautiful and useful spring goods have a chance to show themselves. If you have never been inside of a reliable installmentor credit house, it will be worth your while to stop in the Great Exchange, where a model one is in operation, and it will be a pleasure to show you how the Great Exchange Installment System will save you 25 per cent. over others.

Heavy Ingrain Carpets: Extra heavy Half-Wool: 890 Standard, extra supers, all-

wool, fresh spring pat-terns, 60c, 65c and : 75c Tapestry Brussels : 90c Tapestry Brussels : Best 10-wire Tapestry Brussels made, reliable makes : : 850 Wilton Velvet Carpets, 85c to \$1.25

EXTRAORDINARY Wilton Rug Folding couch, bought to sell at \$25, now : : Half price on Lace Curtains and Chenille Portieres.

widths and prices.

ments to the ladies.

ion. Elegant Fancy Mattings at 120 Heavy, closely woven Mattings Damasks and Cotton Warps Window Shades in all colors, 250, 300 and 350. Out of season price on Baby

Sideboards, Dining Tables and Carriages, 75 styles to select from, Chairs at nominal prices. price \$2.50 to \$35. Full stock of Gasoline and Gas Stoves, Refrigerators and Ice

to \$100.

Chests at prices which will suit all intending buyers. No. 84 East Washington St., north side, near Delaware.

You're not going to Chicago in that shabby suit!

Certainly not! For the good name of Indianapolis, come to us and let us fit you out with a HANDSOME SPRING SUIT. There will be no better dressed men at the World's Fair than those who patronize the

Our Ladies' Costume Department offers like induce-

We also carry a full line of LAUNDRY, MILK and GROCERY A. H. STURTEVANT & CO. No. 68 South Pennsylvania Street.

BLOOMING DWARF PEARL TUBE ROSE BULBS

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Don't buy old styles of Wall Papers when you can get bright, new, artistic designs of 1893 at the low prices now offered by

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